

2 KILLED, 3 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Congress Speeds Action On \$160,000,000 Tax Cut

KIMBERLY AND
APPLETON MEN
ARE VICTIMS

ACTIVE WEEK IS FORESEEN FOR CONGRESS

Vare Controversy Expected
to Take Considerable
Time at Capital

MUST FILL VACANCIES

Realignment of Committee
Chairmanships Result of
Warren's Death

BULLETIN

Washington—(P)—Preparing to make a final report on the Vare-Warner contest in the 1926 Pennsylvania senatorial election, the Senate election subcommittee called counsel for the two men to appear at a hearing today.

Senate leaders, meanwhile, were in conference looking to adjustment of a program for consideration of the long standing Vare case while will come before the Senate tomorrow. Senator-elect Vare, who has been ill for more than a year reached the city prepared to go before the Senate and defend himself.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Judging by the activity already manifested, Congress should have a busy week beginning today.

Although the first few days of the session are usually consumed in preliminaries of organization, this time there will be action. The resolution to reduce taxes will pass both houses practically without debate and probably by an overwhelming vote.

The vote to unseat Senator-elect Vare of Pennsylvania will not be delayed. It is expected that before the end of the week the Governor of Pennsylvania will be considering the appointment of a senator to fill the vacancy, as it is a foregone conclusion that if the Senate does come to a vote Mr. Vare will be denied his seat.

There is just a possibility that the request of Senator-elect Vare for a recount should turn out in favor of matters, though Senator Norris of Nebraska is concentrating his fight on the expenditures in the primary election rather than the irregularities in the final contest. The Democrats, of course, might gain a senator if the recount should turn out in favor of William B. Wilson, former secretary of labor, who ran on the Democratic ticket against Mr. Vare. It is hardly likely, however, that the insurgent Republicans would vote to seat the Democratic nominee, preferring to make a record on the issue of primary expenditures which they deem to be excessive.

JONES SUCCEEDS WARREN

The death of Senator Warren leaves a vacancy in the chairmanship of the committee on appropriations and this in turn means a realignment of committee chairmanships. Senator Smooth has decided to retain the chairmanship of the finance committee instead of taking charge of the appropriations committee, which means that Senator Jones of Washington will succeed Mr. Warren. He has been head of the commerce committee, which could go to Senator McNary of Oregon, as he is the ranking member but he prefers to remain at the head of the committee on agriculture. Senator Johnson of California is next in line for chairman of the

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HOUSE PAYS TRIBUTE TO BYRD FOR FLIGHT

Washington—(P)—The congratulations of the House of Representatives are to be extended to Commander Byrd for his South Pole flight by Speaker Longworth who was directed today by formal resolution to send a radiogram to the Amundsen expedition. Representative Moore, Democrat, Virginia, sponsored the measure.

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22 ENDANGERED ON GROUNDED SHIP

BOTH HOUSES
PLEDGE QUICK
VOTE ON PLAN

HIGH COURT TO PASS ON SEIZURE OF BOOZE CARS

Washington—(P)—The Supreme Court today consented to decide whether the federal government has the right to confiscate under the internal revenue laws automobiles seized in connection with illegal transportation of intoxicating liquor, a question of great importance in the automobile industry.

The Supreme Court also consented to pass on the authority of the Prohibition Bureau to place a time limit on permits governing the use of liquor in the manufacture of medicinal preparations.

Solons' Pay Case Before High Court

Arguments on Petition of
Milwaukeean Heard by
State Supreme Justices

Madison—(P)—The state supreme court today was to hear arguments on the petition filed by Rudolph Zimmerman, a Milwaukee taxpayer, to prevent payment of increased salaries voted by the 1929 legislature to itself.

A constitutional provision says no state officer shall receive an increase of salary during his tenure of office, and the argument today is expected to attempt to decide if members of the legislature are state officers.

Zimmerman's petition seeks an injunction to prevent state officers from making payments to present legislative members. Frank W. Kuehl, assistant attorney general, represents legislators and state officers.

The increase in salaries from \$500 a session to \$2,500 was voted by the legislature and approved by Gov. Walter J. Kohler after the electorate approved a constitutional amendment authorizing the increase.

Attorney H. S. Sloane, Milwaukee, representing Mr. Zimmerman, said such increases are against the public policy as defined by the constitution. The members in taking their oaths of office, agreed to contract with the public to work for the constitutional rate, then \$500, he said, and their attempts to go more for themselves are violations of that contract. They also swore to uphold the constitution, he argued, and their attempts to get the increase for themselves are violation of that oath.

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ANOTHER SHIP LOST; 1 DEAD, FIVE MISSING

Rough Sea Keeps Aid from
Canadian Craft—U. S.
Freighter Demolished

Oswego, N. Y.—(P)—The steamer Sarnia, Canadian registry, was aground on Main Duck Island, 25 miles from here in Lake Ontario, with heavy seas sweeping here today. The freighter, loaded with 2,100 tons of grain and carrying a crew of 22 men went ashore in a northwest gale.

The freighter Valley Camp of Wyoming, telephoned Gov. W. J. Holloway of Oklahoma, asking that Vernon be held for Wyoming authorities until question papers can be transmitted.

Vernon, former cowboy, rodeo performer, trainman and convict, was arraigned today before Charles Beeson, county judge, on a charge of being fugitive from justice in connection with robbery of a Southern Pacific passenger train near Saugus, Calif., Nov. 10, after the train had been derailed. Hearing on the charge was set for Dec. 12.

Meanwhile Gov. Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming, telephoned Gov. W. J. Holloway of Oklahoma, asking that Vernon be held for Wyoming authorities until question papers can be transmitted.

The Sarnia is owned by the Paterson Steamship company, of Fort William, Ont., one of a fleet of 56 freighters operated by the company.

The Sarnia went aground in yesterday's blizzard, when visibility was at a minimum. She was fast on one of the numerous jagged reefs surrounding the Duck Islands and struck about 500 feet off before a lighthouse on Main Duck Island.

The island is one of a string of rocky formations stretching across Lake Ontario between Story Point and the eastern tip of Prince Edward in Ontario.

The Sarnia's petition seeks an injunction to prevent state officers from making payments to present legislative members. Frank W. Kuehl, assistant attorney general, represents legislators and state officers.

Turn to page 4 col. 5

AIRMAIL PLANE AND PILOT ARE MISSING

Cleveland—(P)—Pilot Thomas P. Nelson of Plainfield, N. J., flying the air mail from Bellefonte, Pa., to Cleveland, was hours overdue here today and officials of the National Air Transport company feared he might have failed to ride through a snow storm over the Pennsylvania mountains.

Nelson, who left Bellefonte at 11:15 p. m. yesterday, was scheduled to arrive here at 2:15 a. m. He was last reported over Brookville, Pa., at 12:45 a. m.

E. E. Underhill, eastbound airmail pilot, arrived safely at Bellefonte early today, but reported a stiff battle with a snowstorm around Clarion, Pa., and it was feared that Nelson might have met with disaster in this area.

Favorite Team To Bring Santa Claus To Appleton

The long-awaited word from Santa Claus, regarding his proposed visit to Appleton next Monday, arrived late Sunday night and was intercepted by an amateur radio enthusiast with a strong receiving set on the edge of the city limits. He took the message, which was broadcast from Nome, Alaska, and delivered it at once to Mayor A. R. Rule, who sent the invitation to Mr. Claus to come to Appleton.

Following is Mr. Claus' radiogram: "Dear Friends in Appleton: Perhaps you are wondering why you didn't hear from me sooner than you did now. I must get back to work. With this, well I must explain that first all my love and cheery holiday season greetings from your old friend. I have been so busy completing our radio work preparatory to Christmas that I have scarcely had time to offer me a little of their extra space which will be distributed in Appleton and vicinity on Christmas eve. But now I must get back to work. You will hear from me later. With this, well I must explain that first all my love and cheery holiday season greetings from your old friend."

Santa forgot to explain that Ernak and Taku are two of his Eskimo helpers. Taku means Big Bear.

Big Bear has been the name of Mr. Claus' helper for the last two to three weeks and the strong wind blew the North Star Ridge at North Pole down my broadcasting station and here are the Eskimos because they are the only ones who can stand the intense cold. Ordinary people are unable to stand the sub-zero weather.

"I am not yet sure just what time I will arrive in your city on Monday, Dec. 6, but it will be early in the morning. I expect to bring my largest 'air sleigh' team by my most favorite reindeer teams, Dunder and Blitzen, and Prancer and Dancer. To help me on the trip I expect to bring Ernak, Igloolik and man of the committee promised he will have definite arrangements for Santa Claus. The chair, when the trip begins it will be necessary to use four teams of reindeer to pull the sleigh across the

Train Bandit Is Wanted In Two States

Pawnee, Okla.—(P)—A skirmish was in the making today between Wyoming and California authorities for custody of Tom Vernon, 43, arrested here as a suspect in train robberies in the two states.

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ASK 4 MILLION FOR FLOOD DAMAGE IN FOX RIVER VALLEY

Oshkosh—(P)—A resolution authorizing the drafting of a damage claim bill against the federal government and asking Congress to grant a right to bring action for flood damage in the Fox river valley to the amount of \$4,000,000, was passed at the annual meeting of the Association for the Relief of High Water held here.

Alan H. Tripp, Oshkosh, was named president of the association for the ensuing year. Other officers are: W. J. Kelley, Van Dyne, treasurer; John Sutter, Larsen, secretary; George Overton, Oshkosh, vice president.

The association, in another resolution, asked that the water power companies of the Fox river valley maintain 15 inches of water above the crest of the Menasha dam for another year, beginning March, 1930.

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BRITAIN, U. S. MOVE TO BAR WAR IN ORIENT

Japan Refuses to Take Part
in Joint 5-power Declaration for Peace

London—(P)—Foreign Secretary Henderson announced in the house of commons today that, at the instance of the United States, the government of Great Britain has agreed to joint Anglo-American representations to Russia and China calling their attention to their obligations under the Kellogg pact in view of the disturbed situation in Manchuria.

Berlin—(P)—Jacob Gould Schurman, American ambassador to Germany, today presented to Foreign Minister Curtius a copy of the note sent by the American government to Soviet Russia by way of France and to China, calling attention to their obligations under the Kellogg renunciation of war pact.

With the text Ambassador Schurman presented a verbal note giving the reasons why the American government took the step it did and expressing hope that the German government would join the United States in similar action.

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LAUNCH ACTION TO CANCEL OIL LEASES

U. S. Charges They Were
Made Through Fraud Between Fall and Doheny

Los Angeles—(P)—Cancellation of oil leases in Kern-co, Calif., said to be valued at \$15,000,000, is sought in the suit of the United States against the Pan-American Petroleum company which began today before Judge Frank H. Norcross in federal court here. The suit involves three oil leases totaling 650 acres.

The government charges that the leases were made through a secret arrangement between Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior and Edward L. Doheny, head of the Pan-American company.

In addition to an injunction forbidding further use of the lands and the cancellation of leases, the government seeks an accounting for profits already derived.

The complaint charges that President Harding's order transferring certain oil reserves from the navy to the interior department was illegal and not to the best interest of the United States. It further charges that following the transfer, Fall, then secretary of the interior and Doheny were exchanged during American

Chargé d'affaires Neville's interviews with Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese foreign minister, last week.

Although the draft of the proposed declaration was presented to Baron Shidehara, its exact contents were not disclosed.

The official Japanese view has been that the recent Soviet invasion did not differ essentially in character from the series of previous raids.

Further more, it was believed here that the suggestion will be dropped. It was definitely learned that the American proposal and the Japanese proposal were exchanged during American

Chargé d'affaires Neville's interviews with Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese foreign minister, last week.

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PUBLISHERS PROTEST HIGHER PAPER PRICES

New York—(P)—An official protest against the Canadian government's attempt to increase the price of newsprint is expected to be drawn up by the American Newspaper Publishers Association which meets in an emergency convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania here Dec. 6.

Officials of the association today said that it is the general contention of all members that it would be unfair to increase the newspaper rates for the coming year.

It was regarded in Shanghai as at

most certain that Dr. Wang would make such intimation in view of the difficulty in which the Nanking government has been placed in consequence of the separate negotiations between Moscow and Nanking.

In addition the extra territorial problem, which threatens to become acute by the end of the month, it was felt to prove highly embarrassing for any foreign minister.

The Chinese added that pressure undoubtedly was being exercised in various quarters to induce Dr. Wang to reconsider his decision.

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BOAT UPSET, SEVEN OF WEDDING PARTY DROWN

Manila—(P)—Governor Charles C. Moore proposed today to report to the executive bureau that seven members of a wedding party, including the bridegroom, Francisco G. Diaz, were drowned in the Atlantic ocean.

Moore said that the boat, which was to have been used in the ceremony, sank in the middle of the ocean.

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TINKHAM PROPOSES TO REGISTER LOBBYISTS

Washington—(P)—It is estimated

that the boat was carrying a full crew of 12, including the bride and groom, and that the boat was to have been used in the ceremony.

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Cop, Accused Of Being Drunk, Shoots Sergeant

Superior—(P)—Angered when told he would be reported for drunkenness, Patrolman Dan Flynn, 34, shot and seriously injured Police Sergeant A. H. Zimmerman, 41, on the main street of Superior, 12:45 a. m. on Sunday.

Zimmerman, a 12-year veteran of the Superior police force, was walking home from the Superior police station when he was shot.

He was taken to the Superior hospital and died early this morning.

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CONGRESSMAN IS HURT IN FALL ON PAVEMENT

Washington—(P)—Representative

of Wisconsin, was taken to a hospital today after he had been

apparently injured by a fall on the

covered pavement as he left his home to attend the initial session of con-

gress.

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MAN DECAPITATED

Mr. Strobl was decapitated by a

freight train

which struck

\$130,000 Is Sought For Improvement Of Fox River

WOULD DEEPEN RIVER CHANNEL FOR 156 MILES

250 STEEL HELMET MEN ARRESTED IN GERMANY

Frankfort-on-Main, Germany.—(AP)—Two hundred and fifty members of the Steel Helmet organization were arrested today as they stepped from a train which brought them from Darmstadt after a clash with civilians at Darmstadt in which Chief of Criminal Police Bach, and a detective had been badly wounded.

STATE GRANGERS TO OPEN ANNUAL MEET HERE ON TUESDAY

State Master to Speak at Public Meeting in Common Council Chambers

Herman Ihde, Neenah, State Grange master, will be the principal speaker at the public meeting of the State Grange convention here at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, in the city hall, it was announced Monday by George Schaefer, master of the Harrison State Grange. State grangers will be in convention here at the Knights of Pythias hall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Major A. C. Rule will give the address of welcome at the Tuesday evening session. It also is expected a representative of the national grange will appear on the speaking program.

Officers for 1930 will be elected Tuesday morning, and will be installed Thursday afternoon. On Wednesday routine business matters will be discussed, and reports of activities of granges throughout the state will be given by the respective representatives.

WOULD DEEPEN RIVER

The Fox river project calls for deepening and widening the channel of the river from De Pere to Portage, a distance of 156 miles, the depth between De Pere and Menomonie, 125 miles, to 6 feet, with 9.6 feet in the rock cut below the De Pere lock and 7 feet in other rock cuts on the lower river below Menasha lock; and from Menomonie to Portage, 21 miles, the depth to be 4 feet; the width of the channel from Lake Winnebago to Menomonie to be 100 feet; for the construction and reconstruction of 27 locks and 16 dams; for a concrete retaining wall at Kaukauna; for construction and maintenance of harbors having depths of 6 feet on Lake Winnebago; for widening Neenah channel to 100 feet, with 6 feet depth for about 1/2 mile; and for improving the Wolf river from its mouth to New London, with a depth of 6 feet.

The State of Wisconsin began the canalization of the Fox river. Since the federal government took over the work, provision for its improvement has been included in numerous river and harbor bills. Eight years ago the engineers recommended the abandonment of the improvement of the Wolf river above Fremont and of the upper Fox from the mouth of the Wolf to the Wisconsin, the removal of the dams and lock gates on the upper Fox and the construction of a levee across the Portage canal, and cooperation by the United States in proposed plans for reclamation and flood control work on the upper Fox and Wolf rivers.

INCLUDES GREEN BAY

Green Bay harbor, \$85,000 for deepening and widening outer channel and maintenance in 1931, and \$264,049.21 for deepening and dredging outer and other maintenance work this year.

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MEMONOMIE HARBOR

Memomonee harbor and river, in Wisconsin and Michigan, \$15,000 for dredging and riprap piers in 1931 and \$19,350.82 for similar work during the current year;

ASHLAND HARBOR

Ashland harbor, \$2,500 for repairing breakwater and other maintenance work in 1931, and \$841.85 for maintenance this year;

SUPERIOR-DULUTH HARBOR

Superior-Duluth harbor, \$100,000 for dredging, repairs to piers and breakwaters and other maintenance work in 1931, and \$70,323.55 for similar work this year;

ST. CROIX RIVER

St. Croix river, \$100,000 for dredging, repairs to piers and breakwaters and other maintenance work in 1931, and \$11,000 for similar work this year;

PEACE RIVER

Peace river, \$100,000 for dredging, repairs to piers and breakwaters and other maintenance work in 1931, and \$11,000 for similar work this year;

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

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ST. LAWRENCE RIVER

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TELEPHONE COMPANY IS NOT EFFECTED BY RECENT STOCK CRASH

Work on \$2,000,000 and \$425,000 Projects Is Well Underway Here

Assurance that the Wisconsin Telephone company's expansion program in this district for 1930 will not be hindered by recent stock market upheavals, was contained in a message from President William H. McGovern, Milwaukee, to F. N. Belanger, acting district manager.

Appleton is included in the \$2,000,000 cable construction project, and the company also is constructing a new \$225,000 addition to the local exchange building in which \$225,000 worth of equipment will be installed.

The structure will eventually be six stories high, but at present only four stories are to be built, until it is necessary that the other two stories be added to house additional equipment, according to Mr. Belanger. Work on the cable is now under way in this city, and approximately 100 local men have been employed by the company, thus aiding the employment situation in the city.

"We have kept in close touch with business conditions," the message said, "and have every reason to believe that the trade outlook for 1930 is as encouraging as at any time in the past. The expenditures for improving and facilitating telephone service in 1930 are based on our belief that continued advancement will be made in business of the city, state and nation. There is no evidence to shake our faith in the stability of business," Mr. McGovern writes.

The work planned in the Appleton district including the construction on the Milwaukee-Appleton underground toll cable and the additions to the Appleton and Oshkosh central office buildings will be carried through to completion in 1930.

Provisions for an extensive and comprehensive construction program in the Appleton district is now successfully underway," he concluded.

WOMAN IS INJURED IN FALL ON STEPS

Mrs. Richard Evans, 319 N. Lawe- st, is in St. Elizabeth hospital with injuries received Sunday morning when she fell on the steps of the First Methodist church on N. Drew- st. She fractured her hip and bruised her body.

ZUELKE MUSIC COMPANY TAKES NEW QUARTERS

The Irving Zuelke Music Co. store was moved Monday from the Insurance building to 219 W. College-ave. in the building formerly occupied by the Hoering Electric Shoe shop. The music shop had moved into the Insurance building quarters on W. College-ave. several months ago.

THREE CARS DAMAGED IN WEEKEND COLLISION

Three cars were slightly damaged in an accident about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon on W. Prospect-ave. Stephen Konz, 605 N. Oneida-ave., driving east on Prospect-ave., collided with Myron H. Hendricks, 802 W. Elm-ave., who was driving west on the same street. The impact of the collision forced Hendricks' car to collide with a machine owned by Dr. A. E. Acland, which was parked in front of 218 W. Prospect-ave. Fenders, bumpers and running boards on all three machines were damaged.

Talks To Parents

NOT ENOUGH ATTENTION

By Alice Judson Peale

Five-year-old Betty spent her morning at kindergarten and her afternoon playing with children out in the park under the supervision of her nurse.

When she came home for supper, she found her mother entertaining some ladies at tea. She was led into the dining room where she kissed her mother and said "How do you do?" to all the ladies and then walked directly out again quite in the manner of the model child.

A few moments later there were sounds of a struggle in the hall and the guests were amazed to see a small whirlwind of tears and anger rush into the room and leap on its mother's lap.

"Tell all those ladies to go home, mother; I want you to come up in my room—I don't want you to stay here. I want you to come and watch me have my supper."

The occasion was not one for discipline. Betty had seen nothing of her mother all day and it is not strange that she thus should violently demand attention. Too often we blame the child for misbehaving when he has been under a strain which makes misbehavior inevitable.

Every child needs a certain amount of attention and the assurance of affection. Many women nowadays, not only those who are rich enough to keep a nurse, but also those who earn money in full time positions outside the home, pay far too little attention to their children.

Such naughtiness as Betty's is the happiest response to this neglect. The little girl voiced her needs openly, and she was not likely to be denied. There are many children whose response to psychological neglect is much more serious, while it is far more obscure and less likely to be understood.

Chili Supper at Greenville Lutheran Church, Wed. evening, Dec. 4, 6 to 8:30.

Home Talent Tournament at Greenville Grange, Wed., Dec. 4.

YEARLY FIRE LOSS ON FARMS AS HIGH AS \$150,000,000

Estimate Places Loss of Life from Same Cause at 3,500

BY W. F. WINSEY

The yearly losses from fires on farms and in rural communities of the country have been estimated to run as high as \$3,500 lives and \$150,000,000 worth of property.

Harry E. Rothe, in Leaflet No. 44, written by himself and issued by U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"We often see fires on farms or read of them but we do not comprehend the losses of the unfortunate owners nor the figures that represent the total losses from farm fires over the country," he says. "We do know, however, that the majority of the fires could have been prevented."

Eight of the chief causes of farm fires are listed in Leaflet No. 44.

"Fires on Farms" by Mr. Rothe is a follow-up of "Spontaneous or Self-ignition of Hay and other agricultural products; Lightnings; defective chimneys and flues; sparks from combustible roofs; defective heating equipment; faulty wiring and improper use of electric appliances."

Farmers can reduce the chances of loss by fire, Mr. Rothe says, by:

(1) Properly curing hay before storing it;

(2) adding salt (6.5 per cent by weight) to damp or improperly cured hay as it is placed in the barns or stacked;

(3) by guarding against leaky roofs and leaky sides of barns;

(4) by ventilating hay as freely as possible after it has been stored;

"Hay in the mow or stack which is all suspicious should be examined frequently. If the hay is too few from the surface to hold the hand to be held in, examine thoroughly to ascertain the condition of the interior. In addition get in touch with your state or federal authorities."

LISTS CAUTION MEASURES

For protecting against lightnings:

Mr. Rothe advises:

(1) Major buildings should be equipped with properly installed and well maintained lightning rods;

(2) substantial metal roofs with all parts in good electrical contact and with proper groundings;

(3) protect livestock by grounding at reasonable distances all wire fences inclosing pastures or yards.

Properly construct chimneys and gages and maintain them in good condition. Use only safety matches on the premises and keep matches away from children. Do not permit smoking in barns or near combustible materials.

Store small quantities of gasoline and kerosene in original containers in isolated locations. Place large quantities of gasoline in underground tanks. Never use gasoline or kerosene to quicken a fire. Do not use inflammable liquids for

MULLENIX TO SPEAK AT P. T. A. MEETING

Dr. R. C. Mullenix, Lawrence college, will discuss Heredity and Education at the meeting of the First Ward Parent-Teachers association at the school at 7:30 Monday night. Miss Florence Roote, Lawrence Conservatory of Music, and soloist, has been invited with the 10th Field Artillery Band, will sing.

EXPECT TO COMPLETE EXCAVATION TUESDAY

Excavation for the new \$20,000 addition to the Wisconsin Telephone building on W. Washington-ave. will be completed by Tuesday, according to F. N. Belanger, acting district manager. Construction work on the new building will get underway immediately. Approximate \$225,000 worth of new equipment is to be installed.

Planning purposes in the home. See that electrical wiring meets the requirements of the National Electrical Code. Disconnect electric appliances when not in use. Keep the premises free from litter and rubbish. Burn oil in place in metal receptacles only; waste and rags as they would have difficulty finding fuel.

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Warn About Fire Dangers In Christmas Tree Lights

Although the hazard of fire—the item to decorate highly inflammable boughs of the Christmas tree—has been recognized by manufacturers of electrical equipment in the last few years, the human agent report the number has been seen as a risk. Warnings against the use of candles and of inferior or cheap sets of colored electric lights have been issued from the electrical inspection department in an effort to keep Appleton's Christmas fire down to a minimum.

While there are still thousands of mothers and fathers who risk loss of property and sacrifice the lives of their children by permitting

MOUNT OLIVE BOWLERS DEFEAT OSHKOSH TEAM

The men's bowling team of Mount Olive Lutheran church won three straight games from the Trinity church bowlers of Oshkosh on the A. L. alleys here, Sunday evening. The men's team of St. Paul Lutheran church of this city dropped two out of three games to the Bethlehem church team, Oshkosh on the Insurance building alleys, Sunday afternoon. Next week the two local teams will invade the Oshkosh alleys.

FORUM COMMITTEE TO PLAN PROGRAM

The forum committee of the chamber of commerce will meet in the chamber offices at 7:30 Wednesday evening to arrange the schedule for 1930. Reports on future of the tentative program will be given. It is expected several speakers of national repute will appear on the forum committee's program within the next year.

REALTY TRANSFERS

President J. Searle, 111 W. College-ave., is in West Bend, W. I., to meet Joseph Houser, 112 North Union, parson of West Bend, and his wife, Herman Winter, 112 North Union, Mrs. Houser, 112 North Union, Appleton.

Lawrence Bands, Bremen, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fraser, 519 N. Garfield.

old's
Quinine is universally recognized as being effective in the treatment of colds.
BROMO QUININE contains quinine tonic with a tincture to cleanse the system. Take when you first notice the symptoms.

Grove's Laxative
BROMO QUININE Tablets
Successful Since 1839

BETTER SHOE DYEING
HECKERT'S Shoe Repair Shop
Phone 893

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS From the Basement Store

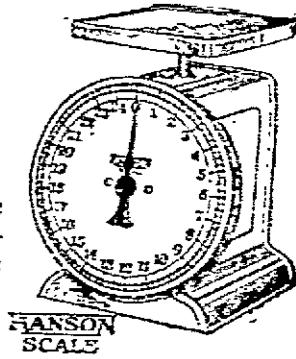
FREE DELIVERY

Here are gift suggestions that should interest those who want to give useful and lasting gifts. Things that will bring comfort and usefulness in every home. Everyone in the family will enjoy these gifts. Shop early tomorrow.

AUTO-WATE FAMILY SCALES

\$1

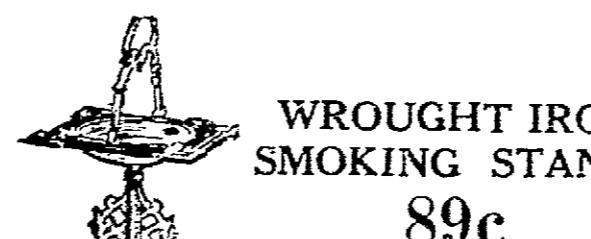
Here is a gift that every home can use and certainly will be appreciated by everyone. These scales will weigh up to 25 pounds. Finished in green with white dials.



GILBERT MANTEL CLOCKS

\$8.95

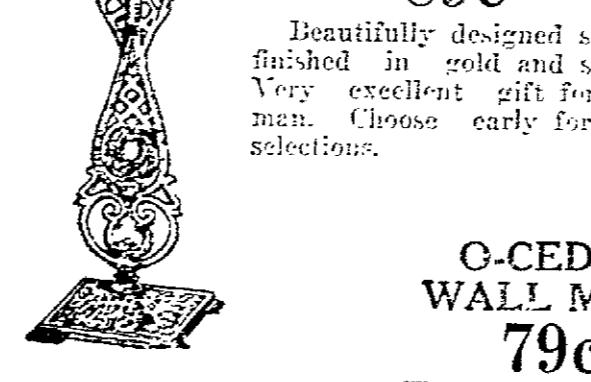
In giving one of these clocks as a gift you have certainly bought one that will bring lasting memories. Beautifully mahogany finished clocks with Normandy chimes. Silver dials with modern numerals. Eight day movements and every clock guaranteed.



WROUGHT IRON SMOKING STANDS

89c

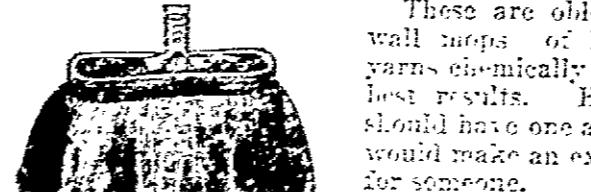
Beautifully designed stands finished in gold and silver. Very excellent gift for any man. Choose early for best selections.



C-CEDAR WALL MOPS

79c

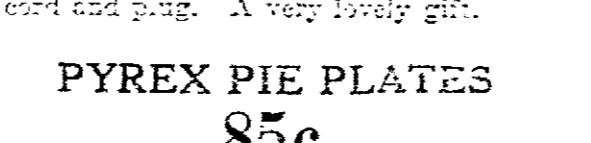
These are oblong shaped wall mops of high grade yarns chemically treated for best results. Every home should have one and perhaps would make an excellent gift for someone.



CRETONNE BED LAMPS

\$2.50

They come in assorted shapes beautifully made of cretonne and attractively beaded decorations. Come complete with cord and plug. A very lovely gift.



SILVER PLATED SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS

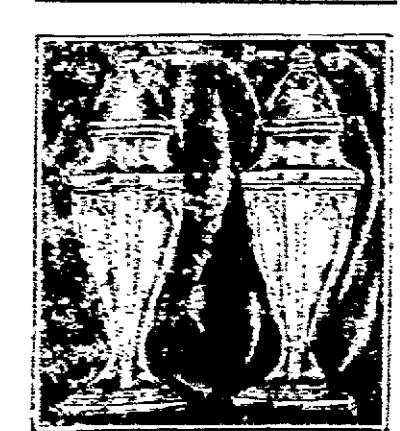
\$1

Choose from an assortment of a variety of shapes and sizes. Very beautifully decorated and shaped. Made of good quality silver plating. An ideal lasting gift.

PICTURE FRAMES

59c

These come in an assortment of sizes to fit any particular use. Beautifully designed frames with easel backs.



LAY AWAY A GIFT A DAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS

AS USUAL
Finkle Electric Shop
"The Place To Buy"
OPEN EVENINGS

**600 HISTORIANS
TO MEET LATE IN
MONTH AT DURHAM**

American Association and
Affiliated Bodies to Con-
vene Jointly

Durham, N. C.—Six hundred or more of the nation's leading historians are expected to gather here Dec. 30, 31 and January 1, as guests of Duke University and the University of North Carolina when the American Historical Association and similar affiliated bodies meet here. Members of the organization are listed from every state. There are about 3,000 members of the organization.

Organizations which will meet concurrently with the American Historical Association are the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, the Conference of Historical Societies, the Agricultural History Society, the History of Science Society, the national council for Social Studies and the American Association of University Professors. The last named organization will meet December 28 to 30.

James Harvey Robinson of New York city is president of the American Historical Association and other officers are: E. E. Greene, Columbia University, first vice president; E. L. Adams, Stanford University, second vice president; Dexter Perkins, University of Rochester, secretary; Charles Moore, Washington, treasurer; Harry W. Washington, Washington, assistant secretary-treasurer; and Allen P. Boyd, Library of Congress, Washington editor.

Among the sections in which University of Wisconsin faculty members will take part are:

Frederick L. Paxson of the University of Wisconsin will preside at the dinner of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association and Archibald Henderson of the University of North Carolina will speak.

Nineteenth Century Nationalism will be discussed by the group of Modern History headed by Henry E. Bourne of the American Historical Review, Washington. Taking part will be K. R. Greenfield of Yale University, F. B. Artz of Oberlin College, Walter L. Dorn of the University of Wisconsin and Arthur P. Watts of the University of Pennsylvania.

At the luncheon conference on Modern European History Chester F. Highy of the University of Wisconsin will preside and Bernadotte E. Schmitt of the University of Chicago will speak.

**LAY NEW 10-MILE
SECTION OF RAILS**

The 10-mile section of track of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railway Co., between Gilbert Junction and Menasha, was completed a few weeks ago, according to A. W. Liese, local agent of the railroad company. The work was started last spring. New steel and ties were laid and other new equipment added.

Paris—A scheme to pipe gas from the coal fields of northern France 150 miles to Paris is being considered by the municipal council. French mines long have been producing coke at the pit heads and promoters claim that gas from Lens would be 50 per cent cheaper than that made here.

At the last meeting of the direc-

torial committee of the Paris

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Jove, Meadows, I shall send this whimsical bit of buffoonery to my friends as a yuletide greeting."

**Kibitzers Buy Sponge,
Pail, Towel For Weepers**

Plans for reorganization of the Appleton Kibitzers club are underway, according to Louis Keller, president. Mike Steinbauer, secretary-treasurer, and Edward Munn, cheer leader, Frank Wheeler, counsel for the group, is drawing up the articles of incorporation.

By way of explanation, it might be said the Kibitzers club is composed of "self-made" men who have outstanding knowledge of every game of chance known. Membership in the Kibitzers club permits the men to bet in any card, golf, bowling or billiard game. It permits members to stand behind players, make proper suggestions and analyze mistakes which might have been avoided.

Mr. Keller and Mr. Steinbauer claim that the reorganization is under way because it has been learned that some members of the club are failing to fulfill properly the requirements of membership. In one instance, Mr. Keller said, it is definitely known that a Kibitzer, in direct violation of By-law, Section 22, cashed a check for a friend.

Headquarters of the Kibitzers club are in the room next to the shower room in the basement of the Elks Club. The club has been in existence for a few weeks. Nothing like it is known in the city. The members are mostly young men between 20 and 30 years of age. They are all members of the Elks Club.

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NEWSPAPER ENGLISH

Arthur Guiterman of New York, attending a meeting of educators at Kansas City, applauded the wholesome influence of newspapers upon popular speech and better English. Other speakers credited the newspapers with a large share in the improvement and evolution of the language. We think these complimentary references are well merited. In fact, it would not surprise us if the truth is that the daily newspaper in America has had more to do with the average elevation of the king's English than the schools themselves. Note that we say, "the average elevation," meaning a raising of the standard of speech and writing. So far as our observation goes, there has been comparatively little improvement in the English of pupils turned out either by the public schools or the colleges in the last generation. Sometimes we are inclined to think that there has been a lowering of results in the educational system. A newspaper is a complete proving ground for high school and college graduates in this respect, and the language defects, particularly of the former, are surprising.

On the other hand, the daily newspaper has constantly improved both the style and the grammar of what it prints. Practically every bit of matter that appears in the well managed, well-edited newspaper today is written by a college man or woman. Thirty years ago educational requirements for journalistic work were low; in fact, they were practically nil. Today the best talent out universities turns out is going into this and kindred pursuits, and the newspaper which is zealous of its standing and progress will accept no other.

It may not be an exaggeration to say that the purest and best English of today is to be found in the press. Of course there are many typographical and other errors which result from the pressure and limited time of publishing frequent editions, but the original material was of a high order. Some of our magazines are well edited, but practically all of their articles are written by scholars and trained investigators, and do not reach the multitude. The bulk of literary productions today is stilted, consciously erudite and produced with the evident purpose to be clever, cynical or modernistic. Most of it is strained and superficial to the point of being amusing.

The masterful English of all ages and of all great writers, whether English or of what language, has been characterized by extreme simplicity and naturalness. All of the truly enduring literature of the world is distinguishable by these marks. The beauty of Abraham Lincoln's English lay solely in its purity and simplicity. From Shakespeare down to Dickens, Tennyson, Longfellow, Kipling, Galsworthy, it has been the same. Great state papers and documents, biography, history, in short everything worth preserving for the ages, are of this type. Efforts of men in their writing or speech to be deep and profound by the use of strange words and involved sentences are supercilious. They are not concerned so much with what they say as how they say it, and with a desire to impress common man with their importance and learning. Few such men have been an interpreter of their age or have made permanent contributions to its thought, records and literature.

Newspapers are today read more widely than ever before. That the effect of this daily contact with concise, clear, clean English is beneficial there can be no doubt. In fact, it would probably be difficult to over-rate its importance and educational value.

BYRD'S ACHIEVEMENT

Commander Richard E. Byrd has succeeded in his flight to the South Pole. With this achievement he has now negotiated both of the earth's axes. As President Hoover stated in his congratulatory telegram, there is universal pleasure among the American

people at this triumph of science, skill and endurance over the hostile elements of the Antarctic. The flight was without mishap and was in all respects a notable success. Byrd is the third to reach the South Pole. Besides the scientific and geographical importance of his expedition is the great credit it reflects upon aviation, the possibilities of which are daily being enlarged.

YOUNG PLAN IS SAFE

Julius Curtius, Germany's new foreign minister, in his first speech before the Reichstag, placed himself squarely behind the Young reparations settlement. While it was known that the government would appoint as Dr. Stresemann's successor a supporter of the Young plan, the vigor and positiveness with which Herr Curtius supports that policy is reassuring. It indicates that Herr Stresemann had the government completely sold on the Young agreement, and that its official acceptance is in no way impaired.

Dr. Stresemann will be missed in the campaign over the referendum, but there does not seem to be any possibility that the proposal to reject the agreement can succeed. All indications are that Germany will go through with the program exactly as arranged and carry out her obligations under it in good faith. Any other course would be highly disconcerting to all of the principals in the settlement and might endanger the goodwill and peace of all Europe.

BUSINESS IN JUSTICE

The Illinois Judiciary Advisory council visiting Toronto, has been much impressed by the methods of Ontario courts. There is little red tape there. Procedure is simpler than in the United States. Attorneys are given less latitude. Judges assert themselves more. Trials are expedited. A Toronto judge tells the visitors: "We try to run our courts as business institutions. Our task is to administer justice as quickly and cheaply as possible, and not to furnish a forum for contests between lawyers at the expense of the public and their clients."

This by way of illustration: In an Ontario case involving an automobile collision the evidence seemed to favor the plaintiff, until a policeman testified that he had seen the plaintiff's car skid into the defendant's, and had measured the skidding track and found it to be 62 feet. The judge immediately closed the case, awarding damages to the defendant instead of the plaintiff, refused to hear argument by counsel and called the next case. Imagine that in an American court! Uncle Sam, with all his business sense, seems to regard the administration of justice as a sport.

SAFETY IN PARACHUTES

The air rained human beings for a few minutes over Roosevelt Field, N. Y., the other day. Sixteen persons, two of them women, jumped with parachutes from a giant Sikorsky transport plane, each within a second's time of the one preceding. They all landed safely. This improves upon the navy record made when 12 flyers jumped from one plane during a flight at Washington, D. C.

Prospective airplane passengers do not like the idea of finding it necessary to leave a transport high in the air. Nevertheless there is much satisfaction in knowing that it is possible for a large number of persons to jump in close succession and to come safely to earth by use of parachutes. Planes are amazingly safe and strong. Pilots are skillful and courageous. Yet there is always the chance of an unforeseen accident. The possibility of successful parachute-jumping reduces the danger of that last mischance.

CONTROLLING NARCOTICS

At the unsuccessful "Anti-Narcotics" Conference of 1925 the American delegation stood practically alone in its contention that the manufacture of narcotics might be somewhat controlled by limiting their production to the amounts required by the scientific and medical needs of the world. The other nations were not interested in any such plan.

Recently Europe's point of view has been changing in this regard. Belgium, France and Italy have now signed their acceptance of the proposal. Spain has pledged itself to put into effect strict governmental limitation of narcotics.

There is to be a new Anti-Narcotics Conference next year. With such a good start perhaps it will be able to take really constructive action in this important matter.

Rainbow records were not kept in England prior to 1917.

Seen And Heard
In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Under a cone of hazy light in a large, smoky, barn-like room a flight of stairs above Eighth avenue, two gloved gladiators trade guarded punches.

Under the same cone of light, but in another ring, a big-jawed lad, his striped body glistening with perspiration, bats at airy phantoms.

Facing both rings on one side are rows of folding chairs, in which 260 men or more sit in silent observation. On the other side a couple of brawny fellows are rope-skipping. Another is bending in the postures of calisthenics, while a be-sweated trainer, watch in hand, times his exercise.

MUSCLE FACTORY

It is some time between noon and 3 o'clock and the scene is one of three Manhattan gymsnasiums where pugilists prepare for their bouts.

The spectators are the idle folk of Broadway, one block west, fight followers, bettors and maybe a few gangsters. Their clothes are natty, their faces hard. There are quite a few tough guys among them.

But Lou Stillman, whose gymnasium it is, lets them know that he's "the toughest guy on the west side." And so he keeps his place as decorum at a Forty-eighth street tea room.

Lou Stillman is a former cop, who first opened training quarters for fighters up in Harlem some 15 years ago. Those were the days before the present mayor of New York had brought about legalized boxing by means of the Walker Law.

Training exhibitions there were sellouts. Fight fans had to go to New Jersey to see the real thing, but at Stillman's they could see almost as much for 25 cents.

Before that a man named Brown had a gym down on Twenty-third street, but for years the fine training quarters had been saloons, in the back rooms of which many a sparring partner bit the sawdust.

THE NEW PUG.

Dempsey, Tunney, Carpenter, Dundee, Leonard and other notables of the ring have trained at Stillman's. Otto von Perow works out there, while Phil Scott, his opponent December 6 at Madison Square Garden, trains at the Pioneer Gymnasium a few blocks away.

Acquainted as he is with the old days called good, Stillman deplores a lack of intestinal fortitude among the present crop of fighters. They don't slug any more. The game's off.

"Why," he says, "I can take you out on Broadway and show you fighters that carry walking sticks. One may even come in here wearing striped trousers, a black morning coat and spats." Lou spat derisively.

"But they're more intelligent now. You can carry on a conversation with them, that's how intelligent they are."

Stillman naturally believes in city training quarters. Nevertheless another prominent training camp is Madame Bey's, over at Summit, N. J. Madame Bey formerly kept a boarding house. One day one son sent a fighter over to get the country air. Soon others came to work out in her backyard and presently Madame Bey had become a boxers' boarding house, with the necessary equipment of a training camp. Max Schmeling and Andre Routis are but a couple of Madame Bey's alumni.

Today's Anniversary

MONROE DOCTRINE

One hundred and six years ago today, on Dec. 2, 1823, the annual message of the president to Congress set forth the Monroe Doctrine.

The term, the Monroe Doctrine, is applied to the policy of the United States regarding foreign interferences in American affairs. It is properly considered the corollary of the Washington and Jefferson policy of neutrality toward all European affairs.

The policy is based upon two passages in President Monroe's message and has a two-fold relation—a non-colonization and a non-intervention feature.

A modern conception, it is the policy of the United States to regard any attempt on the part of an European power to gain a foothold in this hemisphere by conquest, or to acquire any new establishment in North or South America, by whatever means, as an act hostile to the United States.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Dec. 5, 1914

The river was frozen over at Stroebes's Island the day before for the first time that year, and skaters made frequent trips across it.

Laura Schultz entertained a company of friends at her home on Commercial street the previous day in honor of her birthday anniversary.

J. H. Langenberg was elected president of St. Joseph society at its annual meeting the preceding Sunday at St. Joseph hall. Other officers elected were: Elias J. Schleifer, vice president; Jacob Brandl, corresponding secretary; C. A. Feuerstein, financial secretary; Fred Stoffel, treasurer; John Wilfert, member of executive board.

John Conway left the day before on a brief business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. A. A. Babcock and daughter, Miss Ina Babcock, had returned from an extended east trip.

Miss A. W. Freist was to entertain a number of ladies at her home on Second-st the next Friday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Dec. 1, 1919

Sixty radical aliens had been deported from the United States in the last two years, the department of labor reported to congress.

Miss Elizabeth Nienhauk, who had spent about 18 months in service in the Army Nurse Reserve, was at her home on Summer-st awaiting discharge.

A. A. Gratzmacher was visiting at Wausau.

J. Van Buren spent the week end at Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidro and daughter, Bernice, spent Thanksgiving at Manitowoc.

Arthur Kahlen, clerk at the postoffice, was to start that day on a ten days' vacation which he was to spend at his home near Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Van der Woude returned from their honeymoon to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ulman, who had recently sold their residence on Park-st to P. M. Conkey, were guests of honor at a farewell party in the French room of the Sherman house the previous evening.

The new whaling ship can handle from 15 to 20 whales a day, striping them of blubber, which is boiled down and ginned. Not so long ago it took three days to strip one whale.

The estimated value of whale flesh refreshment and supply stands, exclusive of gasoline and oil, was \$24,111.11 in 1928, according to the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries and Domestic Commerce.

The ancient Greek philosophers held that the universe was composed of the four elements of earth, air, fire and water.

Blue eyes is not from its bluish green tinge. It is famous in Kentucky.

Several oranges have been struck by lightning with such violence.

The heaviest locomotive in the world weighs 683,000 pounds and has ten driving wheels.

Rainbow records were not kept in England prior to 1917.

HELP BUILD A RAINBOW!

Adventures In
The Library

By Arnold Milder

SHOULD BIOGRAPHY BE
SYMPATHETIC?

Pick up a textbook that purports to tell students how to write and when you come to the subject of biography you are almost certain to find the author asserting that any one who indulges in that type of literature should be sympathetic to the man or woman he is portraying. The student is told that it is not possible to be just to the subject unless the writer is in sympathy with the main ideals and aims of the person whose life he sets out to write.

Perhaps textbook writers live a little too much in the past. At any rate, it is hard to make a review of contemporary biography and cling to the principle that a writer of biography should be sympathetic to the person he describes. For some time now the practice has in the main been exactly the opposite. It has come to be regarded as almost necessary for a biographer to be free from the weakness of sympathy for his subject.

In following this principle a great many biographers have written a great many "lives" that are wholly unfair and that give a more distorted idea of the people they portray than did the family writers who suppressed anything that was to the subject's discredit and who threw into bold relief any fact that was at all on the credit side of the ledger. Many of the debunking biographers are in great need of being debunked themselves. They lean so far away from sympathy that they make a virtue of malice and as a result they produce a character in fiction instead of the life of a man that was actually lived.

Allowing for that, there have still been a considerable number of biographies the past few years that cannot be said to have been written sympathetically in any ordinary sense of that word but that are still honest and valuable pictures of the lives of the men or women treated. Such books have thrown new light on the subject or they have given us new interpretations of lives that had been misinterpreted by those who had too much sympathy or that had been deliberately falsified by adoring relatives or hero-worshipping friends. I believe, for instance, that Paxton Hibben a year or two ago did biography a valuable service by reinterpreting the life of Henry Ward Beecher in the light of underlying meaning of the *Thirteen* episode. He did not regard that incident as an episode, as it had always been regarded, but as a revelation of the Beecher who was hidden under the conventional Beecher.

Certainly Paxton Hibben cannot be said to have written his life of Beecher with sympathy for his subject. He shows in nearly every line of his book that he does not admire a man like Beecher. He shows moreover that he does not admire the type of civilization that makes Beecher possible or inevitable. His study was valuable because it threw a light not only on a single man but on a whole generation, and it was a generation that Hibben regarded with hostility and distaste.

There have been a number of other recent biographies that have been written in the same spirit but that can be regarded as valuable works of art. In view of that fact the principle that a biographer must be sympathetic toward his subject would seem to be fallacious.

Those who uphold this principle would be on more solid ground if they should lay down the rule that a biographer must have an interest in his subject that comes close to being a romantic interest. A biographer who is cold toward his subject is not going to interest the readers of his work. No biographer can be rigidly impartial. The man or woman he portrays must hold a romantic appeal for a biographer; his pulses must be stirred by the life he describes or he will not disturb the pulses of anyone else with it. Pulses can be disturbed by anger or contempt as well as by love and admiration, and in view of the valuable biographies that have been written in this spirit it will be necessary to revise the notion that a biographer must invariably sympathize with the ideals of the life he portrays.

The state historical society of Oklahoma seeks to make its library of rare books the most valuable in the southwest.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ambidexterity

It is my ambition to be a sign painter and showcard writer. But I am to enter up the first letter while making the second. I am to

not enough extension is had to effecting the postulations. Perhaps not enough of them have

BARBS

Anyone who knows that a neighbor, relative or friend possesses a camera and does not report it to the owners of the United States is a felon according to the recent ruling of an Illinois judge. That song should be changed to read, "For we are just good felons."

Just go out into the woods if you don't believe that squirrels carry

Senator Allen says "we have spent two or three months listening to testimony until we know the exact attainments of every senator." His

do about nothing.

Probably there is a blonde bomb in the studio of the photographer, who advertised in an eastern paper: "We Will Enlarge Your Body for \$2."

A Harvard astronomer has measured an electron less than a millionth of an inch in size. What he means is a parking place.

A press dispatch says "there is a difference of the children are in jail and the parents are married." What does

mean?</

FAMED HISTORIC SEA CAPTAIN TO BE SPEAKER HERE

Count Felix Von Luckner to Give Address Dec. 10 at Lawrence Chapel

One of history's most dramatic sea captains yet one of the most human and sympathetic of men is Count Felix von Luckner who will speak of his adventures at Lawrence Memorial Chapel Tuesday evening Dec. 10 under the auspices of the Appleton Womans Club.

Count Luckner, the world's most kind hearted pirate, never took a life in all of his plundering on the high seas during the World War. This German nobleman sank 10,000 tons of allied shipping but before sinking a ship every member of the crew and passengers were taken aboard the German vessel, "The Sea Eagle," and when there were treated as guests rather than prisoners until released.

This release, too, was carried out in a humanitarian way for the prisoners although Luckner and his men risked their own lives in so doing.

"The Sea Eagle" was a mysterious ship, disguised as a Norwegian merchant sailing vessel. When an enemy ship was sighted, Luckner hoisted the German flag before firing a shot thus complying with the etiquette of war. When the allied Appleton Chamber of Commerce, to whom the ship was sunk, her crew being on various paper mills in Kaukauna, board the "Sea Eagle," no one knew where or by what ship it had disappeared. Thus "The Sea Eagle" kept on her plundering way until she had a full ship.

But when the prisoners and crew were so many that no more vessels could be attacked and still save their crews, Luckner devised a scheme whereby he could deposit his passengers safely ashore. He did not dare to go to a port for fear he would be captured. He captured a ship, took her passengers and crew aboard the "Sea Eagle," but instead of sinking the boat as heretofore, the other prisoners were put on the ship and allowed to sail back to port.

NO COMMUNICATION

The only condition imposed on these released prisoners was that they would not communicate with any ship or person until they were ashore. This was to provide Luckner time to escape before all of the allied fleets in southern waters were after his ship.

From the time the prisoners got ashore in South America and told their tale, Luckner was not in the same relatively safe position as he had been. Before he had not been known. His ship was supposedly a neutral Norwegian. How he was known and his success in capturing vessels was impeached. Later he himself was captured. "The Sea Eagle" wrecked but he and others of his crew escaped.

Through all his war experience, though their vessels were sunk, not one of the hundreds of prisoners taken was injured in even the slightest degree. It is with this reason that all over the world he has been hailed as a hero of the war, perhaps with the most adventurous past of any of the war heroes, by Abel as well as the Central Power countries. Twenty-seven decorations have been conferred upon him. These include a high decoration by the Pope, honorary citizenship in many cities throughout the world including the United States, and others.

Christmas Bazaar, St. Matthew Church, Wed. Dec. 4. Cafeteria lunch. All welcome.

Tues. all day and Wed. afternoon and evening. Methodist Church, Treasure Island Bazaar. Meals, gifts, food, fun. Tickets 50c.

FOR YOUR XMAS PHOTO
SEE FROELICH

BOOK CIRCULATION NOT AFFECTED BY WEATHER CHANGES

APPLETON IS NOT ENGAGED IN NEW NATIONAL CONTEST

National Fire Waste Council
Sponsored by U. S. Chamber of Commerce

Although summer and winter weather may change the individual's reading fancies, the effect upon the fiction and non-fiction circulation at the Appleton public library is not apparent, according to Miss Florence Day, Librarian. In the summer the two types of reading matter keep the average balance because some vacationers avail themselves of their leisure time to read heavy material, thereby offsetting the decrease in non-fiction circulation caused by the vacation of students, who as the major part of the non-fiction reading during the winter. Fiction is as popular in summer as in winter, although sometimes with different classes of people.

PAPER MILLS PLAN TO HELP STUDENTS PUBLISH "CLARION"

President of Chamber of Commerce Asks Plants for Cooperation

In response to letters issued by Harvey Schmitz, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, to the paper mills in Kaukauna, their crew being on

"Litho Churn, Kimberly, Appleton, Neenah and Menasha, requesting

their cooperation with the group of

Appleton high school students in

charge of publishing the 1929 Clarion, school year book. Four mills have

signified their intentions of doing so,

according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary.

High school students have chosen

"Paper, And the Fox River Valley,"

and the entire book will be developed

around the paper mill industry in

this district.

This enterprise bespeaks well of our high school boys and girls and indicates a recognition on their part of the importance of the paper industry to this district." Mr. Schmitz said in his letters. "The aim is to trace the origins and development of the industry in this section, its economic importance to the prosperity and well-being of the valley, and its vocational possibilities for high school graduates.

"In order to make such a study truly representative and complete, students of the high school seek the cooperation of the entire paper industry in the valley.

"The particular contribution and product of each paper mill is to be described in the book, both pictorially and from a literary standpoint. To this end, they will need photographs, cut-out statistics, and other similar material which mills in this part of the valley may be able to furnish them."

At present it is hoped that a reprint of the paper mill section of the publication will be made in pamphlet form for a state-wide and national distribution. The value of such a project for the paper industry is more than apparent.

GAS TAX IN 47 STATES
TOTALS \$175,000,000

Non counting refunds made, the total amount of the gasoline tax collected by 47 of the states and the District of Columbia in the first six months of 1929 amounted to \$175,490,490 says the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture, on the basis of figures reported to the bureau. In New York the tax became effective May 1, and the Illinois law did not become effective until August 1. A total of 5,623,572,662 gallons was taxed in the 47 states and the District of Columbia. The average tax paid per gallon was 3.07 cents.

In 1928, gasoline tax paid in the first six months of the year in 47 states

was \$175,000,000.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide of Salicylic Acid

MAIL PRIZE CHECKS TO EXHIBIT WINNERS

Twenty-seven checks for prizes won at the Historical Farm festival at Armory G recently, were mailed to winners by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce Saturday morning. The highest prize was \$14, while others ranged from \$1 to \$5.

LIBRARY ARRANGES SPECIAL GROUP OF CHRISTMAS BOOKS

Poems, Fiction, Games and
Hymns of Yuletide Season
Put Together

Appleton is not included among the 50 cities in the country engaged in a nation-wide contest in the reduction of fire waste in cooperation with the National Fire Waste council, but it is expected that in the near future some steps will be taken to promote the aims of such a program here.

"The fire loss in Appleton has been exceptionally low, with the exception of 1928, when the Irving Zuchke building was destroyed, and at present not much thought has been given to the corner," Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said.

The well organized activity which

has been adopted by nearly 600 cities

in the country is sponsored by the

Chamber of Commerce of the United

States. Through this National Fire

Waste council, the combined expe-

rience, advice and assistance of archi-

tects, credit men, toy stores, edit-

itors, engineers, insurance men and

many other groups are made avail-

able to any community.

This work involves use of modern

and scientific fire fighting apparatus

and methods, salvage work, regular

inspections, arson investigations,

modernized building codes and ordin-

ances and accurate facts.

states, the District of Columbia, and

in Illinois for one month of the

period, was \$149,533,393. The tax in

Illinois was collected for January

and discontinued in February. Mas-

sachusetts and New York had no

gasoline tax in 1928. The total

number of gallons taxed in the first

six months of 1928 was 4,622,322,336.

and the average tax paid was 3.02

cents per gallon. All the states now

collect a gasoline tax.

This enterprise bespeaks well of our high school boys and girls and indicates a recognition on their part of the importance of the paper industry to this district." Mr. Schmitz said in his letters. "The aim is to trace the origins and development of the industry in this section, its economic importance to the prosperity and well-being of the valley, and its vocational possibilities for high school graduates.

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At present it is hoped that a reprint of the paper mill section of the publication will be made in pamphlet form for a state-wide and national distribution. The value of such a project for the paper industry is more than apparent.

That cold may lead to something serious, if neglected. The time to do something for it is now. Don't wait until it develops into bronchitis. Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin as soon as you feel a cold coming on. Or as soon as possible after it starts. Bayer Aspirin will head off or relieve the aching and feverish feeling—will stop the headache. And if your throat is affected, dissolve two or three tablets in a quarter-glassful of warm water, and gargle. This quickly soothes a sore throat and reduces inflammation and infection. Read proven directions for neuralgia, for rheumatism and other aches and pains. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is harmless to the heart.

**BAYER
ASPIRIN**

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide of Salicylic Acid

Your Chance TO BUY

Complete Winter Clothing At
Value-Giving Prices

Christmas and Reducing SALE

For the past three weeks we have been giving the public some sensational values. Hundreds have taken advantage of these marvelous offerings but we still have some left. Now we are again making SENATIONAL REDUCTIONS on Overcoats, Sheeplined Coats, Mackinaws, Leather Coats, Flannel Shirts, Blazers, Sweaters and all winter clothing. We will not carry this goods over to next season. ACT NOW, TO SAVE!

The Store
for the
Workingman

Our dress glove and
mitten stock is complete
for you to choose from.
Priced at —

59c to \$2.95

All the latest styles
and colors of Hosiery
are open to you to select
from. Buy NOW to
Save —

25c to 98c

An ideal inexpensive
Christmas gift. Our entire
stock of neckwear is
open to you. Priced at —

50c to \$1.50

The Store
for the
Farmer

Mufflers

All the new patterns and
materials for Men and Young
Men. You'll need one soon so
why not get it at this low
price.

Christmas and
Reducing Sale Price —

98c to \$2.95

Flannel Shirts

A wonderful stock of all
kinds and styles of Flannel
Shirts to choose from. They
may be had in either the plain
colors or fancy checks. Values
as high as \$5.00.

Christmas and
Reducing Sale Price —

98c to \$3.95

Gloves

Our Dress Glove and Mitten
Stock is the finest and most
complete we have ever shown.
Values to \$1.50.

Christmas and
Reducing Sale Price

\$1.69 and \$1.98

QUALITY O'COATS

A Complete Stock at
Drastic Reductions

ALL THE NEW PATTERNS
AND MODELS

All Overcoats,
Value to \$20.00 \$14.95

All Overcoats,
Value to \$25.00 \$19.95

All Overcoats,
Value to \$30.00 \$24.95

All Overcoats,
Value to \$35.00 \$29.95

All Overcoats,
Value to \$40.00 \$34.95

BOYS'
Ages 3 to 10
\$4.95 to \$8.95

Ages 12 to 20 Years
\$7.95 to \$11.95

An Opportunity to Save
\$10 to \$15 on Your Coat

Blazers

A wonderful choice of Men's
and Boys' heavy wool Blazers.
All the latest styles and colors.
Just the thing for this cold
weather. Values to \$6.00.

Christmas and
Reducing Sale Price —

2.95 to \$4.95

Sheep-Lined Coats

Men's Moleskin Sheeplined
Coats, Value to \$9.95 \$7.95
Men's Corduroy Sheeplined
Coats, Value to \$12 \$9.95
Boys' Corduroy Sheeplined
Coats, Value to \$10 \$7.95
Boys' Moleskin Sheeplined
Coats, Values to \$9.95 \$4.95

Sport Coats

Men's and Boys'
Fancy Plaid and Plain Colors
\$5.95 to \$9.95
Men's Worsted — All Colors
Values to \$5.00
\$3.95

Neckwear

Knit, cut silk and silk and
wool Ties. All new stock fea-

turing the latest styles and pat-

terns.

Christmas and
Reducing Sale Price —

STATE SENATORIAL HISTORY RECALLED IN OFFICIAL BOOK

Congressional Tome Gives Biography of Our Territorial Delegates

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent)

Washington—A tome of large size recently published by Congress recalls interesting facts about Wisconsin senators from the state's earliest history.

This book, giving the biography of every territorial delegate, every senator and every representative from every state up through the 65th Congress, shows that Madison and Milwaukee are the only cities in the Badger State which have produced more than one United States senator from the state. Four senators have come from each of these cities.

Green Bay, in addition to its one senator, was the home of the territorial delegate in the 29th Congress, Morgan L. Martin, whose body is buried in Woodlawn cemetery at Green Bay. He moved to Green Bay, then a part of Michigan Territory, in 1827 and was a judge in Brown County after Wisconsin was admitted as a state. His cousin, James D. Doty of Ashton, had been Wisconsin Territory's delegate in the 25th Congress.

Wisconsin's admission as a state gave it senatorial representation first in the 30th Congress, when Henry Dodge of Dodgeville and Isaac P. Walker of Milwaukee were the senators, as they continued to be in the 31st and 32d Congresses.

NONE FROM APPLETON

Other cities which have produced one Wisconsin senator each are: Racine, Kenosha, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Hudson, Marinette, Mayville, Superior and Boscobel.

Racine's one senator, James R. Doolittle, first served in the 35th Congress, with Charles Durkee of Kenosha and these two represented Wisconsin in the 36th Congress. Then Timothy O. Howe of Green Bay succeeded Doolittle.

Both of these and all the columnists who would make wisecracks if these two senators represented the Badger State today—Doolittle and Howe! They served together from the 37th to the 40th Congress.

Doolittle, born in New York, started out life as a Democrat, but left that party when the Missouri Compromise was repealed. In addition to his political activities, he was president of the University of Chicago for one year. He is buried in Mount Cemetery at Racine.

Howe was born in Maine and moved to Green Bay in 1845. He helped buy the Black Hills from the Indians, he participated in the International Monetary Conference in Paris in 1881, he was a judge and he served as postmaster general in President Arthur's Cabinet from Jan. 3, 1882, until his death in Kenosha on March 3, 1883. He, too, lies in Woodlawn cemetery, Green Bay. He continued in the Senate after Doolittle retired and served on through the 45th Congress.

La Crosse's one contribution to the senatorial delegation was Augustus Cameron, who came to Washington at the beginning of the 44th Congress and served through the 48th.

Also born in New York, he moved to La Crosse in 1857. In addition to his service in the Senate, he served his state as a regent of the University of Wisconsin. He died in La Crosse in 1887 and is buried there in Oak Grove cemetery.

Cameron made a notable change of mind which extended his service in the Senate. He was not a candidate for reelection of the expiration of his first term, but before the next Congress began, Senator Matthew H. Carpenter of Milwaukee died and Cameron entered the race and was elected to fill out his unexpired term.

REFUSED THREE POSTS

Senator John C. Spooner, who refused three Cabinet posts, was first elected from Hudson and began his service in the 49th Congress, serving through the 51st. Then he retired from the Senate and moved to Madison in 1889. He was elected to the Senate again and served from the 55th Congress until his resignation in 1907, during the 60th.

Spooner also served as a regent of the university. He declined appointment as secretary of the interior and as attorney general, offered by President McKinley, and as secretary of state, the highest Cabinet post, offered by President Taft. He also refused appointment to the British International High Commission, offered by McKinley. He is buried at Forest Hill cemetery, Madison.

Other Madison senators were William F. Vilas and the two La Follettes. Vilas was born in Vermont and moved to Madison in 1851. He was a professor of law at the university and served twice as a regent. He directed a revision of the Wisconsin statutes in 1875-76.

Vilas had two cabinet posts, as postmaster general and secretary of the interior, in President Cleveland's administration. He, too, is buried in Forest Hill cemetery.

It was Senator James D. Doty of Ashton who, according to this biography, laid out the capital of Wisconsin and named it Madison. He later served as governor of the U.S. territory, and he helped divide Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa territories.

JONES FOUND GRIEF

George W. Jones of Sheboygan Mound was the first representative Wisconsin had in the Congress of the United States, serving as territorial delegate in the 6th and part of the 25th Congress. He had considerable grief in his life. Doty contested Jones's election to the 15th Congress, and won.

Then in 1851 Jones was imprisoned in New York for 64 days because he wrote a friendly letter to an old college classmate of his, one Jefferson Davis. Lincoln freed him. Still, he lived to the age of 82 and had served as aide-de-camp to General Henry Dodge in the Black Hawk War, and as senator from Iowa.

Dodge, in addition to his service as delegate from Wisconsin territory and as one of Wisconsin's first senators, was governor of Wisconsin ter-

LITTLE JOE



7,800 MILES OF FEDERAL AID ROAD ARE BUILT IN '28

74,783 Miles of Highways Are Improved During Year, Records Show

Complete statistics for the United States for the calendar year 1928 covering all roads constructed by Federal, State and local agencies, compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, indicate that Federal aid has helped materially in the construction of the higher types of surfaces.

In the year a total of 74,783 miles of highways were improved, says the bureau. With State and Federal funds and the cooperation of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, the states constructed 7,814 miles of roads and 47 miles of bridges in the Federal-aid system. With State funds alone the States improved 21,392 miles of State roads and the counties and other local units constructed 45,531 miles of county and local roads.

Consistent with their superior importance, as shown by traffic surveys, the Federal-aid road improvements were generally of higher type than improvements made on other State roads and on the local roads.

As fast as funds become available, high-type surfaces are being constructed by States and counties where traffic requires them. Medium-type pavements, which cost less to construct than the high-type, are built where traffic is not so great and the greater proportion of unsurfaced roads constructed are of local importance.

THREE GENERAL TYPES

For purposes of comparison, the year's total mileage is divided into three general types—high-type surfacing, of which 8,236 miles were constructed in 1928, consisting of bituminous concrete, Portland-concrete, sheet asphalt and brick; medium-type, of which 7,617 miles were constructed, these being surfaced with water-bound and bituminous macadam; and low-type, of which 53,859 miles were improved, these being graded and drained earth roads, sand-clay and topsoil and gravel.

In the year, the States, with Federal aid, improved 3,308 miles of pavements and bridges, or 39 per cent of the total; with State funds alone they constructed 3,461 miles, which was nearly 42 per cent of the total of that type built. The counties constructed 1,517 miles of high-type highways, a mileage which was 18 per cent of the total.

Of the medium-type construction, the States, with Federal aid, improved 602 miles of Federal-aid roads, which was almost 7 per cent of the total.

Special rhythmic phonograph records are used in typewriting classes at the University of Texas.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take.

Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

YOU WILL HAVE NOTHING TO REGRET IF YOU SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS RADIO From Our HONOR ROLL of All-Electric Sets and Combinations

Stromberg-Carlson
Bosch
Edison
Victor

"The Best in Radio" is offered in our complete display of beautiful cabinet models and styles to suit every home and every purse. Do not wait until the last week to make your selection!

Call 415 for a demonstration in your own home, or for evening appointment.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

"The Home of the Steinway"

116 W. College Ave. Phone 415

UNIVERSITY CHEMISTRY EXPERT TO SPEAK HERE

Students of Lawrence college who are interested in chemistry will have an opportunity to hear Prof. Norris F. Hall, head of the department of inorganic chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, Thursday evening. The topic of Hall's address will be "The Story of Radium" and he is to speak at an open meeting of Delta Theta, chemistry honor group, in Science hall.

The speaker is one of the foremost authorities on radium in the United States, having been a pupil of Madame Curie, discoverer of radium, at the Sorbonne in Paris. He also was an instructor at Haverford college and Harvard university.

Students carrying a chemistry major in the college have been especially invited to attend the meeting, but any persons sufficiently interested may be present.

LAMP SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

A SMASHING HIT! The Lamp of Lamp Sales!

Through a lucky purchase, we offer you--for this sale only--these Georgeous "Sun Glow" Lamps, at this remarkably low price.

The Lamp Shown here is the latest vogue in Floor Lamps; unique in design and strikingly beautiful in appearance. When you see them you will want to buy more than one.

This Beautiful SUN GLOW Junior Lamp for Only \$9.95 Complete

LARGE SQUARE VIDRIO ONYX SHAFT
VIDRIO ONYX BASE TOP 7" SQUARE
HIGH LEGGED BRASS PLATED MODERN BASE

FREE -- Radio Bench With Every Lamp -- FREE

BRETTSCHEIDER FURNITURE CO.

"APPLETON'S OLDEST FURNITURE STORE"

Curtain Is Rung Down On Greatest Football Year

**FIVE MAJOR TEAMS
REMAIN UNBEATEN;
IRISH WON 9 GAMES**

Albie Booth of Yale Was
Season's Greatest Individual Player

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The football frenzy is over for 1929 except for a few remaining flourishes in the south and far west, but the picture of a campaign of sparkling individual achievements is still vivid and the argument over championship claims yet is far from settled.

The season that was brought to an Arctic climax Saturday by Notre Dame's ninth straight triumph, at the expense of the gallant Army team, was in many respects the most remarkable in the history of the great American college sport.

The tumult and the roar from early October to the last day of November was punctuated by the famous Carnegie report on commercialism, by disounding individual performances and long-run thrillers, despite the new fumble rule, by record-smashing crowds, by an unprecedented epidemic of so-called "breaks" in the big games and by the development of an unusual number of high class teams.

For sheer drama, Yale and Notre Dame topped the list under circumstances of the most extraordinary variety. Trampled by Georgia early in October, the Elis came back to whip Brown, Army and Dartmouth in successive Saturdays with Albie Booth cutting capers across the historic turf of the Yale bowl such as no one at New Haven had seen in a blue moon. On successive Saturdays, Booth outplayed two of the game's greatest stars, Red Cagle of the Army and Al Marsters of Dartmouth, to become the most talked and written-about ball carrier since Red Grange, even though the "mighty atom" went into something of an eclipse against Princeton and Harvard.

NOTRE DAME INSPIRED

Knute Rockne, on a sick bed most of the season as the result of an infected leg furnished the inspiration for one of Notre Dame's greatest teams, the first unbeaten Irish army since the famous Four Horsemen dismounted in 1924.

Rockne, stricken just before the Navy game, was able to be on the side-lines for only two of the remaining six games but his boys went on and played with even greater spirit for the ailing "Rock" than they might have for a perfectly healthy coach, directing them from the bench. In next to their last game the star center, Tim Moynihan, broke his leg, but the team kept on winning, even though it took a "break" and a one hundred yard dash by the fastest man on the team, Jack Eder, to beat the Army. Notre Dame was among the five major teams that finished their seasons unbeaten and unbroken.

Purdue's mighty Boilermakers made it two votes for the state of Indiana. Pittsburgh in the east, Tuane in the south and Utah in the Rocky Mountain zone completed the big five, of this group, based upon the calibre of opposition and performance over the whole course of the campaign. Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Purdue established the strongest claims to national championship honors. No one of this trio could possibly be picked out for the main award, however, without the loudest kind of a roar from the others.

Three others in the major flight—Tennessee, Texas Christian and St. Mary's of California—showed only a single tie to mark otherwise perfect records. Until their latest games Tennessee and Texas Christian were up in the very top flight but the volunteers tied off by Kentucky, injured Dartmouth star, as the national, as well as eastern, leader.

The only player in the country with even an outside chance of overthrowing Hinkle is Gene McEver of Tennessee. McEver has completed his season's work but McEver and Tennessee have yet to meet South Carolina. McEver, holding second place in the list of scoring leaders of each of the eight major groups or conferences, has 67 points to his credit thus far and needs to score 32 against South Carolina to displace Hinkle as the national leader.

The leaders in each of the eight major groups as compiled by the Associated Press follows:

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



**P. G. A. TOURNAMENT
OPENS TODAY OVER
CALIFORNIA COURSE**

Leo Diegel, Hagen and Smith Are Ranking Three Favorites

BY PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Sixty-seven

wanders of the Nation's fairway today will cast their hopes into the whirlpool of 56-hole medal play, troubled by the knowledge that only thirty-two will come out of the test with the privilege of entering match competition tomorrow for the National Professional Golf championship. The final round will be played Saturday.

To stroke the course in a par 71 will not be sufficient, if pre-tournament indications mean anything. Birdies and eagles probably will adorn the cards of those chosen few who lead the qualifying round. Any one of a dozen or more of the contestants is apt to finish with the P. G. A. crown resting on his brow, for the event has called together one of the most colorful array of links stars in the game.

Leo Diegel, defending champion, with the self-confidence of many victories instilled in him, stands out in the group of those classed as favorites. He says that he did it, occasionally when he was a pitcher in the days when the Giants were successful against their National League rivals. He explains the usefulness of getting signs in another way than the explanation usually given.

"It is not so necessary," he told this correspondent. "To get the height of the ball that is about to be pitched, it is the kind of ball that the pitcher may throw. Almost all batters can hit a high or low ball if it is over the plate. Maybe they hit the high one better than the low one, and perhaps it is the other way round out they can manage to hit it, and if they are lucky they may hit it safely."

Walter Hagen, from whom the Agua Caliente pro wrested the championship last season at the Five Farms course, Baltimore, is only slightly less popular as the choice to regain the title which he has held on five previous occasions.

Both the great Haig from Detroit and "Larruping Leo" from Cali, Calif., have been turning in fancy cards for the troublesome course which will be the scene of the tournament. Diegel especially has found it much to his liking, for he holds the record at 68 strokes.

No small amount of trouble is expected by the chief contenders from Horton Smith, youthful professional from the Missouri Ozarks, region, who, in the three open championships he has competed in this winter, has finished first twice and in a tie for second on the other occasion.

What anyone of this trio of leading players is allowed to do in the way of advancing to Saturday's final match depends much on an aggression whose names are by-words in the great Scottish pastime. These include Johnny Golden, Al Espinoza, Harry Cooper, Al Watrous, Craig Woodin, Bill McInally, Johnny Armour, Fred Morrison, Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen, Henry Cucci and an array of others.

New York is not the only one suffering from these clubs. Avery Brundage, president of the national boxing association at Chicago dwelt on this evil and urged the members of the N. B. A. to do all in their power to check the inroads on the game and draw a clear line between amateurism and professionalism.

Last year conditions in Connecticut were so bad that the state was suspended from the list of amateur boxing shows and Buddy Howard, a resident of New Haven, had to compete with Philadelphia to get into the national boxing championship at Boston. Howard won the heavyweight title, but the honor was taken from him when it was proved that he had competed from a city other than his own. Now with boxing under the captain direction and authority of Tom Donohue, conditions, in general, have been better, so that amateur shows are strictly such.

BOWLING

LADIES LEAGUE

A. A. L. Alleys

WICHMAN GROCERS Won 2 Lost 1

M. Schulze 173 131 201 502

M. Brueggeman 170 150 127 449

A. Horn 114 104 111 329

L. Lash 158 135 157 450

L. Brueggeman 171 133 165 469

Handicap 51 51 51 152

Totals 536 704 812 2555

VOIGTS DRUGS Won 1 Lost 3

S. Sontag 132 158 195 296

L. Tilly 135 151 117 403

M. Koepke 132 122 141 413

M. Sonkowsky 164 79 150 533

M. Tilly 143 107 134 384

Handicap 111 111 111 332

Totals 577 728 758 2263

WICHMAN FURNITURE Won 0 Lost 3

M. Lueckel 70 124 167 361

M. Harp 113 97 109 321

L. Fenske 53 74 46 173

C. Vogel 84 123 83 316

E. Robies 142 109 128 379

Handicap 214 214 214 642

Totals 691 746 859 2126

GEENENS Won 3 Lost 0

E. Stach 141 167 167 473

M. Stach 150 115 106 371

L. Stach 117 117 117 351

M. Belling 131 126 133 399

E. Belling 158 149 178 435

Handicap 78 78 78 234

Totals 775 852 973 2306

MENS LEAGUE A. A. L. Alleys

WICHMAN GROCERS Won 0 Lost 3

M. Lueckel 172 201 533

A. Jimos 153 153 433

H. Horn 156 174 128 448

S. Tauer 167 189 207 565

N. Brauer 168 169 171 533

Handicap 22 33 33 99

Totals 822 900 963 2745

LYRIC'S Won 3 Lost 0

L. Doerfler 147 163 191 501

Dr. Perschbacher 152 241 170 523

R. Creyston 132 123 178 482

Dr. Kettels 144 145 431

Dr. Goers 223 162 189 460

Handicap 109 109 109 377

Totals 822 900 963 2745

SPARTONS Won 0 Lost 3

W. Klahorse 175 157 148 438

C. Stach 173 121 168 409

E. Simon 162 141 141 417

H. Stach 175 167 164 469

H. Reinhard 161 178 148 435

Handicap 129 129 129 387

Totals 977 881 971 2729

STEINIE Won 3 Lost 0

J. Wissman 142 214 155 591

G. Hertzfeld 181 171 120 482

E. Lemke 142 148 126 480

H. Harder 128 163 147 412

H. C. Belling 128 163 147 412

H. Reinke 145 145 145 435

Handicap 129 129 129 387

Totals 951 880 880 2571

SILVERS Won 0 Lost 3

F. Walman 186 168 175 527

W. Brundage 172 158 149 438

H. Krause 174 158 155 412

L. Freude 149 150 152 452

J. Benke 191 170 172 573

H. Reinke 170 170 170 573

Handicap 102 102 102 365

Totals 926 844 855 2582

MAJESTICS Won 0 Lost 3

H. Wissman 154 154 154 462

J. Behnke, Sr. 165 165 165 436

H. Schutze 172 172 172 568

E. Schutze 167 167 167 361

J. Schutze 170 170 170 360

Handicap 70 70 70 210

Totals 951 880 880 2571

TEMPLES Won 0 Lost 3

H. Jesse 123 134 131 434

C. Schewell 164 153

New London News

ARMER LEFT ON
SIDE OF ROAD BY
HIT, RUN MOTORISTNEW LONDON BOY
IS MUSICIAN IN
NOTRE DAME BANDCALUMET-CO BOARD
PROVIDES \$10,000
FOR SNOW REMOVALMoney Will Be Used to Add
to Equipment Now Owned
by County

Chilton—The problem of removal of snow from Calumet-co highways was considered by the county board at its meeting last week when they appropriated \$10,000 for the work. It is expected that with this sum additional plows and equipment will be purchased. At present the equipment includes six miles of snow fence, which have recently been put up, and one ten-ton caterpillar tractor and an auxiliary snow plow, four four-wheel drive trucks and two auxiliary snow plows. Two more snow plows will be purchased for the two trucks which were recently bought. Other towns in the county are also prepared to help in the work of keeping the highway free from snow. The town of Charlestown owns a five-ton caterpillar tractor and a Wausau plow; the equipment of the town of Chilton includes two tractor plows and a five-ton caterpillar. The town of Harrison owns a caterpillar 60 and a Wausau plow, and the town of Rantoul has a four wheel drive truck and an auxiliary plow.

Fourteen thousand feet of snow fence arrived this week by train and will be set up shortly. However further purchase of equipment is pending the action of the meeting of the highway committee, which takes place Dec. 9.

A. J. Rice has organized a 16-piece symphony orchestra of young people, a meeting being held on Friday evening. The orchestra is almost complete, several violinists still being lacking. They will start practice in the near future.

Mrs. Anna Graf, who was seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton, following an operation is reported improving.

Thirty members of St. Mary's choir broadcasted over radio station WHEB at Green Bay at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the program being sponsored by St. Norbert's college.

The annual sale of Christmas seals will for the second time be sponsored by the Woman's club under the direction of the president, Mrs. M. F. Arps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hendricks of Kenosha spent the week with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGrath.

Mrs. E. A. Maligren and son of Marquette, Mich., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Green of Kiel spent Thanksgiving day with the latter's sister, Mrs. Arno Schaefer.

Edward Krug, a student at Carroll college, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krug.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tesch and daughter Gertrude, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tesch spent Thanksgiving day at the A. E. Asht home in Appleton.

County Judge and Mrs. H. F. Arps spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dahl of Amberg.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week: Henry O. Becker and Miss Elizabeth M. Schmidt both of the town of Stockbridge; James Funk and Miss Marie Filip, both of Stockbridge; John Ott of the town of Chilton; and Miss Alice Joas of Birnamwood.

Public and parochial schools closed Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the week, and the public school teachers left for their various homes, Miss Mary Puehler going to Steuron Bay, Miss Caroline Marken to Vaucluse, Miss Elizabeth Quade to Kewaskum, Miss Hulda Jore to Milwaukee and Miss Irma Oelke to Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Krauskramer moved this week into the new home which they recently had built on N. State-st on what is known as the John Yule homestead.

Mrs. Bertie Pausen moved into her new home on Spring-st this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmitz have moved into the Connell home recently vacated by the Arthur Koch family.

Sugar Bush—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoehr entertained a group of relatives at dinner Thanksgiving in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Mrs. Stoehr's father, George Greshamer. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoehr and sons, George and Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoehr, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Peters and daughter Lorraine and George Greshamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dahms entertained at Thanksgiving dinner at their home in Maple Creek. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott and Mr. and Mrs. George Mc Dermott of Hortonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poppe and family of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Oertel of Royalton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglass and son Francis of Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greshamer were host and hostess to a group of relatives and friends at Thanksgiving dinner at their home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oik and family of Stevens Point. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knack of Marinette and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Soree, entrepreneur of Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Greshamer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stroessner and family of Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman entertained relatives at Thanksgiving dinner at their home in Maple Creek. Guests were laid for Herman Zimmerman and daughter Ollie and Mr. and Mrs. William Sennett and sons Norman and Merlin of New London and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman entertained relatives at dinner and supper on Thanksgiving day. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ and family, Mike Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ and family.

CONFIRMS 500 AT TWO
MILWAUKEE CHURCHES

Milwaukee—More than 500 were confirmed by Bishop, Paul P. Rhodes of the Catholic Diocese of Green Bay in two Milwaukee churches Sunday.

A class of 400 was administered the rite at St. Cyril and Methody church in the afternoon. In the evening, Bishop Rhode officiated at a solemn high mass and confirmed a class of 500 at St. Mary Magdalene church.

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Neenah And Menasha News

NAME 15 SUPERVISORS FOR COUNTY DANCES

Neenah—Fifteen men were appointed Saturday as dance hall supervisors for Winnebago for 1930, by the county committee on sheriff's and coroner's accounts. The committee at first considered cutting the list, but finally decided to keep it at 15. Lawrence Bell is the only one selected from Neenah. Others are Theodore Finch and J. A. Baldwin of Menasha; M. L. Mucks, Charles Nelson, H. A. Krueger, Fred Peters, Edward Doutre, William Bochert, Arthur O. Koehler, W. H. Sawell, C. R. Haldinger, and Herman Derber of Oshkosh; George Stoe, Omro; and John Jensen, Alpena. The men have been notified of their selection by George Manuel, county clerk. Each of the men must file a written consent at the clerk's office to serve within 10 days, and must also take oath to uphold the duties of the office.

GASOLINE EXPLODES, BURNS NEENAH MAN

Neenah—Edward Blank, 27, is at Trede Clark hospital with severe burns on his legs and body received Saturday afternoon when a gasoline can on a sawing machine engine exploded, saturating him with gasoline. Together with others of his family he was at the William Blank home on Chestnut to get the sawing machine. Deciding to try it out before hand, the engine was started and almost immediately the gasoline tank exploded. The explosion was thought to have been from a leak in the can. Blank started to run cross lots toward his home, his clothing ablaze. Emil Blank, Charles Boehm and Arthur Eichlin saw the young man's plight, rushed to him, and with overcoats and jackets smothered the flames.

RESUME CLASS WORK IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Neenah—Sessions in the public schools were resumed Monday morning after the Thanksgiving vacation. The next vacation during the Christmas holidays will last only one week as school started one week late in September, because the new building was not completed.

Twenty candidates for places on the basketball squad were out Monday evening in response to a call issued by Coach Ole Jorgenson. Practice will continue until Christmas, when the squad will be cut to about 14 men who will constitute the regular squad. The first game will be on the evening of Jan. 3 with an alumni team. This team will be composed of Thermanson, Schnell, Stader, Johnson, Gaertner and Grogan.

LIBRARY CIRCULATES 7,072 BOOKS IN MONTH

Neenah—The total circulation of books at the Neenah public library in November was 7,072, of which 4,091 were for adults and the remainder children. Teachers drew out 183 books for reference purposes and school stations were supplied with 683 books. The rural circulation totaled 170 and there were 57 new borrowers.

NEENAH WOMEN WIN OSHKOSH PIN MATCH

Neenah—The Neenah Five Ladies' bowling team, in a match game, ladies team, won by 32 pins at the Neenah alleys.

The Hardwood Products five lost to the Oshkosh Four Wheel Drive team in a match game Sunday, by only nine pins.

Neenah Ladies Five 802 \$19 770 2 Neenah Ladies

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Kaukauna News

ONE SCHOOL QUILTS HOME PLAY MEET

Finals in Contest Probably
Will Be Held Here Next
Week

Kaukauna—Of the three rural schools scheduled to present plays in the Outagamie-ow home talent play contest, held under direction of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, at Kaukauna Tuesday, only two will present plays. The three schools scheduled to give plays at the Outagamie Rural Normal school are the Woodlawn, Sunny Corners and Combined Locks. The Combined Locks school has withdrawn, however, according to Miss Celia Moon, teacher.

The Sunny Corners school will

give a play entitled "Bread," under the direction of Miss Genevieve Schouten, teacher. It is being given under auspices of the Sunny Corners Home Economics club. It is a one-act play with six characters.

The Sunny Corners school is located a few miles north of Kaukauna. The other school to give a play is the Woodlawn school, located near Appleton. The teacher is Thomas Days.

About 35 rural schools are taking an active part in the home talent play contest. The county was divided into districts with three schools in each. Last week the contest was started in several districts. The county finals will be held at Appleton, probably next week.

Characters of the play, "Bread," are:

Mrs. C. Lambie Grandmother Curtis

Miss Marjorie Walter Mrs. Curtis

John Dolan Mr. Curtis

Mrs. William Kueger

Eugene Lambie Jim Curtis

Miss Genevieve Schouten Betty

**NODURF SETS PACE IN
LEGION BOWLING LOOP**

Kaukauna—Joseph Nodurf rolled

246 for high single game and 673 for

high total in the Legion Bowling lea-

gue. Friday evening on Hilgenberg's

alley. The Signal Corps lost two

out of three games to the Infantry

and the Artillery lost two out of

three games to the S. O. S. in the

first shift. The Navy won three

straight from the Aviation and the

Engineers lost two out of three to

the Marines in the last shift. Scores:

Signal Corps 921 829 592

Infantry 913 918 556

Artillery 683 889 685

S. O. S. 675 909 580

Navy 792 917 750

Aviation 729 647 727

Engineers 550 869 946

Marines 890 991 507

**COACH LITTLE CALLS
CAGERS TO PRACTICE**

Kaukauna—Coach Paul B. Little

of Kaukauna high school conducted

the first regular basketball practice

of the season with the high school

cagers Friday morning. The sessions

were held up about two weeks, as

the coach was confined to his home

with an infected leg. He is still go-

ing about on crutches. About 20 boys

were practicing regularly during the

last week under the direction of

Harry Grieschner, assistant coach.

Kaukauna's cage season does not

open until after the Christmas hol-

days, but a game may be scheduled

with the alumni before the vaca-

tion.

**RECEIVE RETURNS ON
SEAL SALE CAMPAIGN**

Kaukauna—Fred Blitz, Miss Gene-

vieve DeBrue and Joseph DeBrue

were the first to send in returns for

Christmas seals this year according

to Mrs. Olin G. Drifer, chairman of

the committee in charge of the seal

sale this year. Seals were put into

the mails Thanksgiving and the first

returns were made Friday. The seal

sale is being conducted by the Kau-

kauna Woman's club.

**VOLLEYBALLERS WILL
MEET KIMBERLY TEAM**

Kaukauna—Royal Clothier volley-

ballers will play Kimberly at Kim-

berly Friday evening in the Fox

River Valley Volleyball league. Five

sets of games will be played. The lo-

cal team has lost only one of ten

league games so far this season. A

practice will be held Tuesday even-

ing at the high school auditorium.

**EXTINGUISH FIRE AT
MARTZAH RESIDENCE**

Kaukauna—Firemen were called

out at 6:30 Saturday evening to ex-

tinguish a blaze at the home of Wal-

ter Martzah, 133 Brothers-st. The

fire started in one of the air ducts

of the furnace. It was put out with-

out any serious damage.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Edward Hartung, for-

merly of this city and now of Wau-

keson, Ill., visited relatives here for

the past few days.

Karl Farwell, student at LaCrosse

Normal Teachers' college, visited

relatives here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Roland of Mil-

waukee spent the weekend with local

relatives.

Mrs. Frank Betz of Menasha visit-

ed in Kaukauna Sunday.

Ray McDaniels of Fond du Lac

visited friends here Saturday.

SHIPPING GROUP OF CENTER VALLEY HAS REMARKABLE RECORD

Association Benefitted Many
Farmers by Securing
Freight Rate Drop

BY W. F. WINSETT

Center Valley—For years of sub-

stantial service to the community,

number of members, annual business

reducing the cost of handling live-

stock between the farmer and the

market, maintaining the local prices

of livestock for all farmers, prevent-

ing local competition in selling, and

for reducing the freight charges on

mixed cars of livestock for local

shippers, the Central Valley Co-

operative Livestock Shipping asso-

ciation is outstanding in Wisconsin.

In its former year the association

did business that totaled \$73,000 and

as an average of approximately

\$50,000 yearly, since its organization

two hundred members are now tak-

ing advantage of the cooperative

shipping indemnities offered by the

association.

Disturbed by the injustice of trans-

portation companies charging the

maximum freight rate on mixed cars

of livestock, the association, after

considerable discussion, several years

navigation next April. They were

ago set out to get the minimum rate

on such cars. The struggle that fol-

lowed the discussion took George

Wolfe, shipping manager, to Chi-

icago several times where he took

up the injustice of the freight rate

discrimination with commission men

and railway officials. Soon after his

complaint reached the Federal Com-

merce commission, the then exist-

ing rates on mixed cars of livestock

were reduced \$1. If the association

during its life time had done nothing

more than to get that freight reduc-

tion it would still be one of the out-

standing organizations of its kind in

Wisconsin.

The Central Valley Cooperative

Livestock Shipping Association was

organized in 1917 as an offshoot of

the American Society of Equity. As

the new born concern had no local

transportation facilities, it shipped

its livestock out of Black Creek for a

few years or until the Wisconsin

Northern Railroad was built. John

Schwamer was the first president

of the association. Gust Schroeder

the first secretary and treasurer, and

George Wiesner the first manager

of shipping. The present offices are

Fred Flesied, president, Gus Sedo,

secretary and treasurer, and Leo

Deffering, shipping manager.

LOAN ASSOCIATION TO HELP CUT MORTGAGES

Philadelphia—The Mastbaum Loan

association has offered to help house-

holders without funds to reduce

mortgages on their homes by loaning

\$300 to each debtor to be paid in 53

weekly payments. It is expected

moves of this sort will relieve con-

siderable distress here.

A Pre-Christmas musical was pre-

pared at Immanuel Reformed

church Sunday evening by Mrs.

Esther Nau Sager and the senior

choir of the church. The Christmas

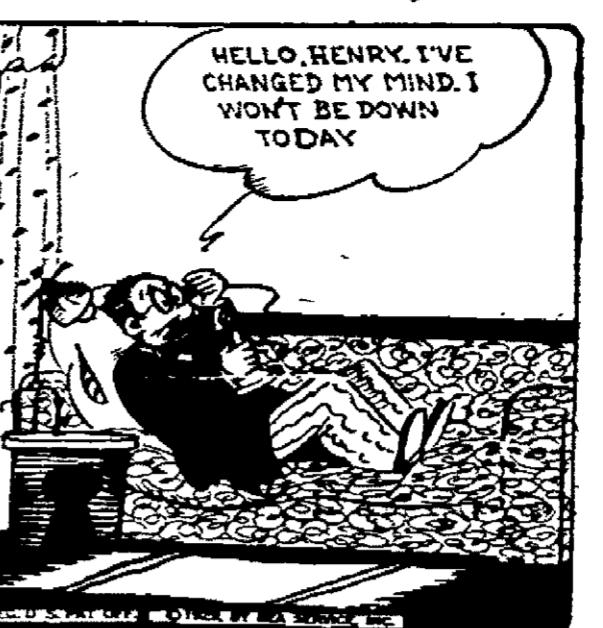
message was given in the program.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



Sea Legs

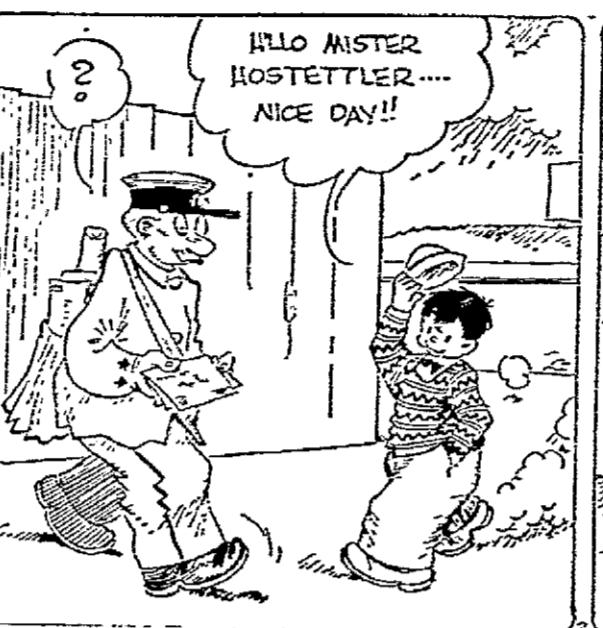


By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

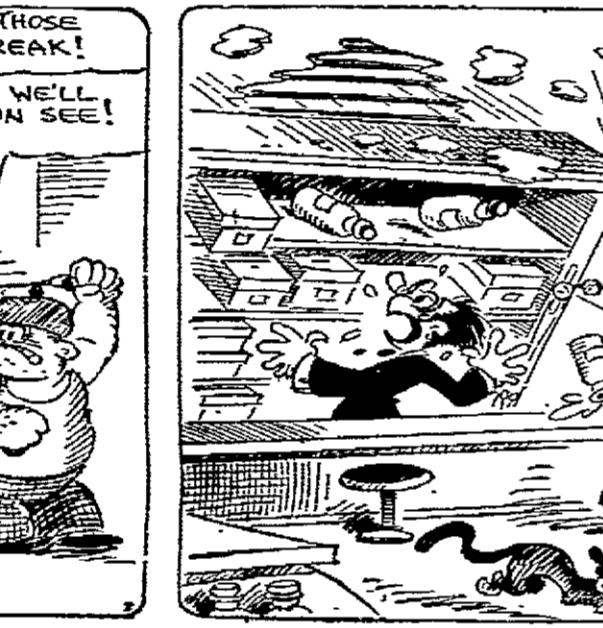
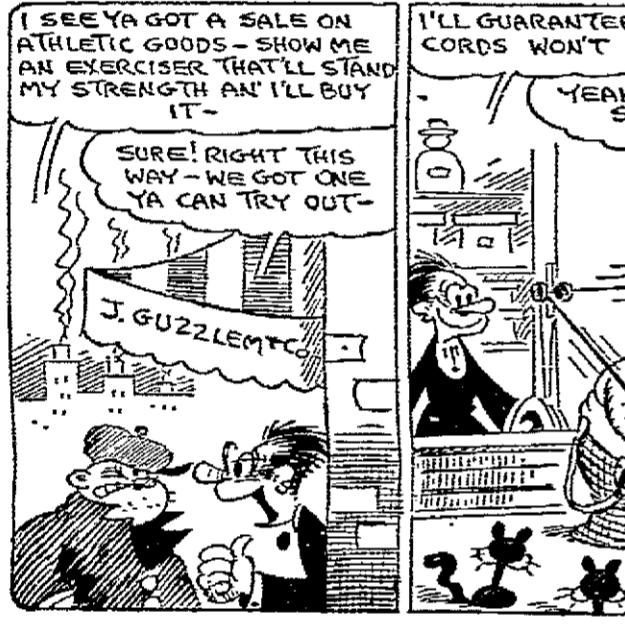


Getting Anxious

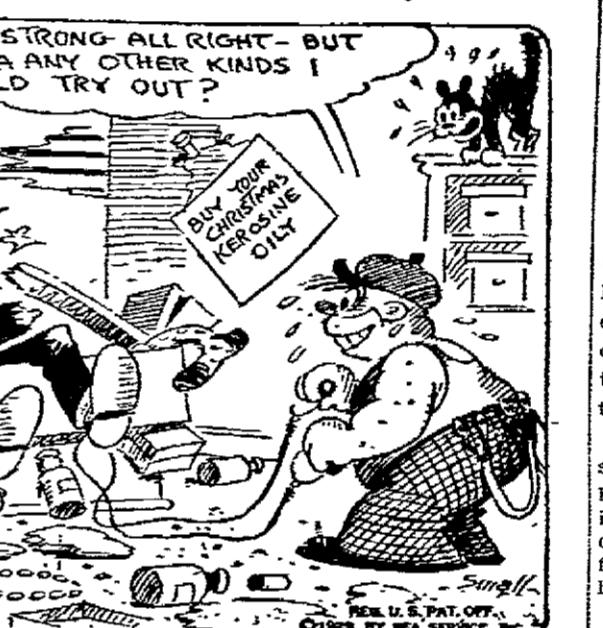
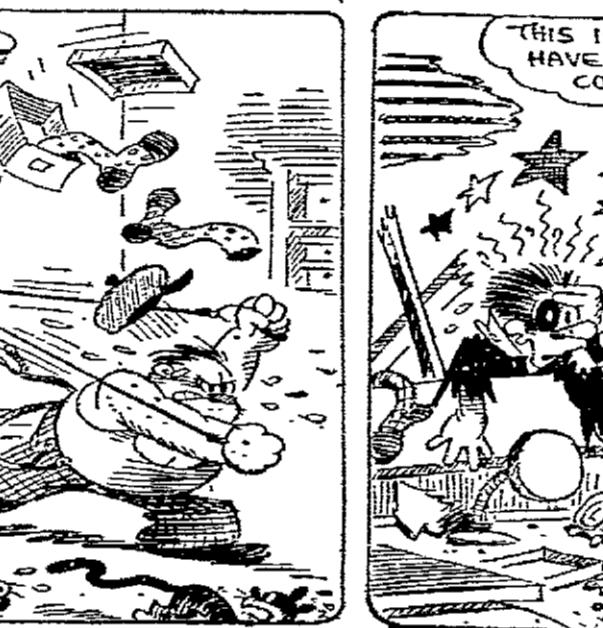


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

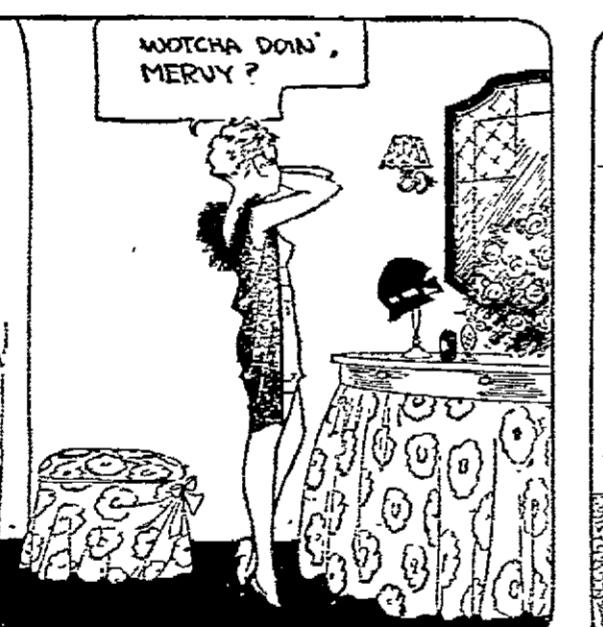


One Is Plenty

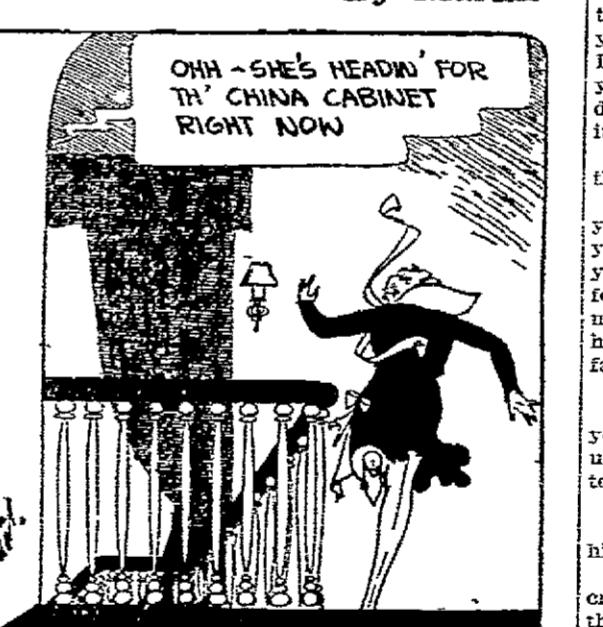
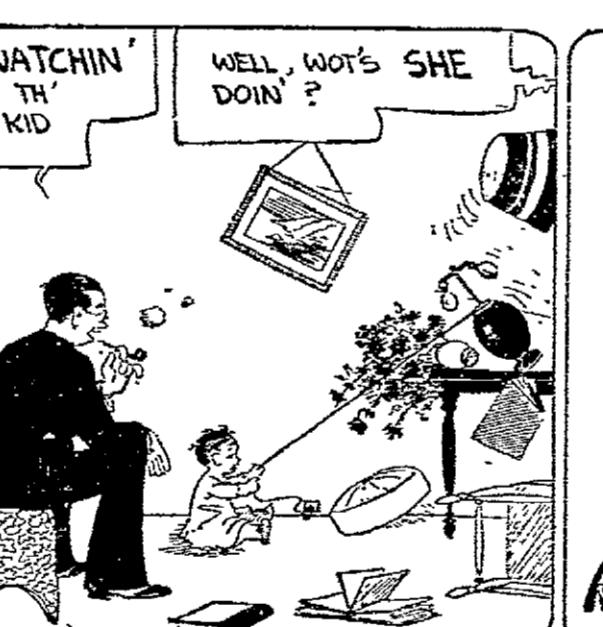


By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

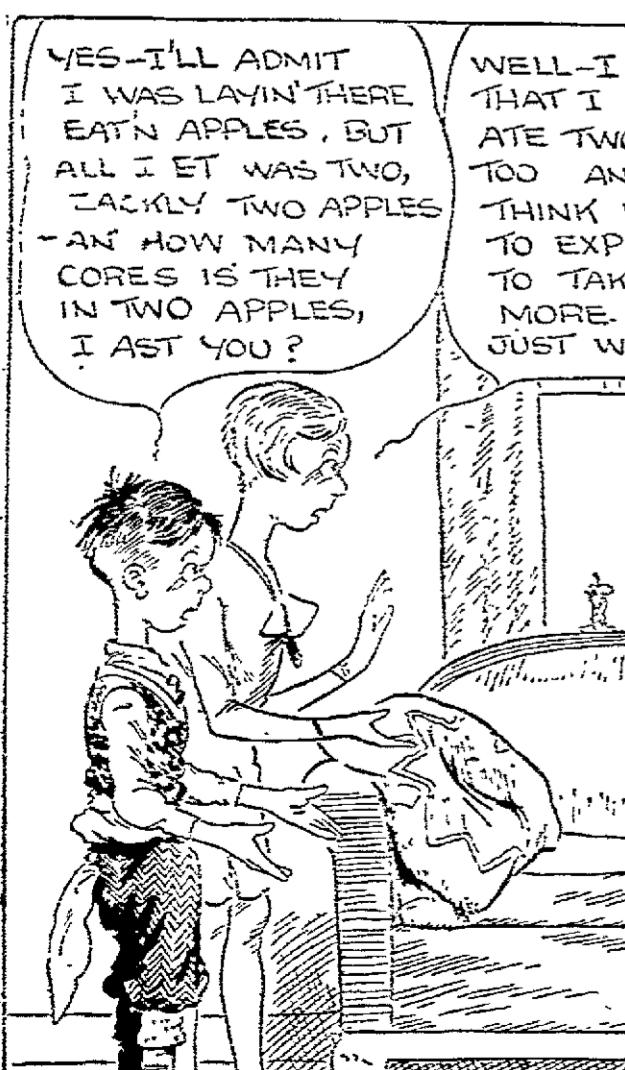


Mervy Takes Things Literally!



By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY:

Our New Location

One Door East of Appleton State Bank

Phone 405

Special Prices on Used Pianos

\$45 and up.

Used Player Pianos \$95 and up.



THE LUXURY HUSBAND

BY MARYSE GREIG

CHAPTER 18
FAMILY

SEVERAL weeks later Barbara's Uncle Henry, otherwise Henry James Vandaveer Landon, was holding an informal court. He was entitled to do so, for he was the oldest and wealthiest member of the Landon family, being several times a millionaire.

The others, secretly hoping that some day some portion of his millions might come their way, came at his bidding, to flatter, to cajole, to obey — all except Barbara. She defied her Uncle Henry and she loved him.

"Barbara," he exclaimed. "I never thought you'd marry a penniless fellow of no social standing whatsoever! I had thought, until now, that John had done wisely in leaving you in full control of your money. If you had to get married abroad, you might at least have bought a duke or prince when you were about it."

"I don't care to buy a husband, thanks," Barbara retorted furiously. "Great heavens! What else have you done? You can't tell me that you haven't bought this fellow when you pay all his bills; and house and feed him besides ... I think that you might have chosen one who would have brought more credit to the family."

Barbara was flaming by this time. "Stop it, Uncle Henry, or I'll hit you," she cried angrily. "You don't understand Ray. He doesn't intend to live off me. He's going to work."

"At what?" blurted.

"Why, he's trying to put some of his songs across."

"Bah!" said his uncle with increased vigor. "How far does he think he'll get at that? Anyhow, what does he intend doing in the meantime?"

"He—he talks of getting a position in an orchestra," Barbara conceded reluctantly.

"Do you mean that he intends to get a job blowing that abominable saxophone of his?" Mr. Lando fairly sputtered. "Fine thing for us to have a relative of ours playing in some cheap jazz band! You can't tell me honestly Barbara, that you think it suitable?"

No, Barbara had to confess that she did not. But he might be persuaded into doing something else, she suggested. Her Uncle Henry might place him in his own office...

"Hell! don't think I've thought of that!" the older man demanded irritably. "I put it up to him the second day you both returned home. He was in his room blowing on that damned instrument of his — and instead of stopping when I came in, he had the nerve to say, 'Wait a moment, will you? I want to finish working out this tune that's running through my head.'

"I sat there for some minutes while he made the most atrocious sounds I've ever heard. Finally I said, 'Shut up, young fellow! I haven't time to sit here all day listening to you.' He put aside his saxophone at that and said, 'I see you aren't fond of music.' We didn't seem to hit off after that. I offered him a job, but he told me firmly that he hadn't any interest in stocks and shares and that he intended to stick to his professor."

"Preposterous!" said Mrs. Raymond Higgins, a widowed cousin who had expectations.

"Assured I never heard anything like it," said Mrs. T. Lawrence, who had received a lawyer's letter from her dressmaker that morning and was wondering how to broach the subject to dear Uncle Henry.

"These musical fellows never get anywhere," remarked George Landon, the youngest brother and owner of a canning factory. "I went through college with one who practiced hours a day on his piano and

now the poor goof isn't earning one-eighth of what I am."

"It isn't necessary for Ray to make money," Barbara pointed out, "but he's crazy wit the notion of being independent. Maybe I could talk him into going in with you, Uncle Henry. At least I can try."

"Well, you can tell him my offer still holds good," said Henry James Vandaveer Landon magnanimously.

She picked upon the hour before bedtime, when she was wont to sit curled on his knees. She had put on her daintiest negligee, a thing of chiffon and lace that had no warmth whatsoever unless you could call a ruffle of ostrich feathers some protection for the throat — a garment that intrigued Ray completely because it was so entirely feminine and unbecoming.

She perched herself on his knees, as usual, but there was a distract air about her and she frowned.

He saw that something had upset her and finally inquired:

"What's the matter, Barbara?"

It took him quite a while to persuade her to tell him and, when she did, she had the air of conferring a great favor.

"You've offended my Uncle Henry."

"Do you mean because I refused a place in his office? It was mighty kind of him, but, you know, that isn't in my line."

"But I thought you wanted to be independent?"

He set his teeth grimly.

"You be it do."

He did not add that, after three years of knocking around, he felt like a fish out of water in this elaborate establishment that his wife maintained. It was absurd — but knowing that in no way did he contribute to its upkeep, he felt that it was an impertinence on his part even to summon the butler for a glass of ice water. He half wanted to apologize to the man and hold the door open for him to pass out again.

"I tried out for two orchestras to day," he remarked suddenly.

She clung closer to him. He took the perfume on her hair.

"But I don't want you to go into stupid old jazz band, Ray. I want you to go in with my Uncle Henry. Wouldn't you try it for a time? only to please me?"

His arms tightened around her while he tried to argue with her gently.

"But I wouldn't be any use in business. I'd make a fool of myself. I'm in college I hadn't any real figures."

"You could try," she pouted. "You would try if you loved me."

"I do love you, Barbara."

"Then if that's the truth you'd stop all this nonsense about playing in a jazz band. You have no idea how humiliated it makes me feel. My relatives and friends laugh at it if I know they do. And you must see that it is absurd yourself... I believe you'll make me hate you, Ray, if you go on being so stubborn."

They continued the argument long into the night and, in the end, as she had on a similar occasion, she got her way.

"Very well, Barbara, I'll try it out since you're so set on it. But I warn you that I'll be worse than useless."

"She cooed with pleasure, gave him one long, quick kiss."

"Ray, you darling thing... I knew you'd end by being sensible."

But that night, as he tossed sleeplessly in his bed, he could not decide whether he had been sensible or just a poor, weak fool.

(Copyright, 1923, Dual Press.)

But business and Ray don't agree. Continue the story with tomorrow's installment.

REPORT TELLS OF DRIVES TO BETTER DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter Sales Frauds, Other Irregularities Are Uncovered

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent)

Washington—Campaigns to improve the dairy products sold in interstate commerce and the milk and cream imported are described in the annual report of the pure food authorities of the United States Department of Agriculture, made public Friday.

Frauds in the sale of butter and "extremely unsatisfactory conditions" in one of the principal cheese producing sections were brought to light by the food, drug, and insecticide administration, which enforces the pure food laws, while an effective campaign to prevent the importation of sub-standard milk and cream is described.

Of the difficulties in the butter and cheese industries the report says:

"Routine inspection of creameries showed that more rather than less high-moisture and short-weight butter was shipped in interstate commerce during the fiscal year than in preceding years. Most of the butter seized was brought into compliance with the law by the owners under court supervision after decrees had been entered."

"Constant supervision by Federal and local authorities still seems to be necessary to prevent fraud in the sale of butter."

"The traffic in cheese also has called for a good deal of attention under the food and drug act, as many of the samples examined proved to be high moisture and low in fat, or both."

Extreme unsatisfactory conditions in the cheese industry in one of the principal producing sections were brought to light by a survey early this year.

REPORT PROPAGANDA

"Propaganda favoring the sale of 'soft' cheese had created a demand for high-moisture cheese, making it difficult for manufacturers of a legal product to compete with the cheaper one."

"An active campaign to relieve this situation resulted in several seizures of high-moisture, low-fat cheese, most of which, in accordance with the procedure prescribed by the law, was ultimately released to the shippers, who turned it over to processors to be made into processed cheese."

Sanitary inspections of Canadian dairy farms and shipping plants, and inspection of milk and cream for importation were the chief methods used in preventing the importation of impure milk, under the terms of the measure introduced by Irvine L. Lenroot, during his last year as Senator from Wisconsin.

Of the inspections made of samples of milk offered for import, more than 13 per cent were found to contain bacteria in excess of the limit prescribed by the Lenroot-Taft act. Shippers were first warned and then their import permits suspended if necessary. Of 195 shippers whose permits were withdrawn, 87 were later reinstated when they proved compliance with the law.

"A total of 790 visits were made to the larger permit holders operating plants, and 785 inspections were made of dairy farms.

EMBARGO IS USED

Embargoes were placed on the product of 51 of these dairy farms, which restrictions were lifted later in the case of 27 of the farms where sanitary conditions had been so improved as to justify this course.

"There has been a marked improvement in the sanitary conditions at creameries and dairies during the fiscal year over those found to prevail during the preceding year," the report says.

"An immediate effect of the rigid application of the terms of the import milk act was to curtail the volume of importations. Although figures are not available for the entire year, it is safe to assume that more than 30,000 cans of milk or cream were excluded from entry for such infractions of the law as high bacteria content, high temperature, improper tagging, and production under insanitary conditions."

"Another effect of the enforcement of the act, although more indirect, was the exclusion of large quantities of milk and cream produced and handled by farmers and establishments which would not meet the demands of the act and were not able to qualify to the extent of obtaining a permit."

"Import statistics for the last 10 years show that there had been a steady increase of importations of Canadian-produced milk into the United States from 1919 to 1927, but these figures decline in 1928 and suffered a still greater decline in 1929."

"While all of this reduction in imports is not attributable to the requirements of the Federal import milk act, there is no doubt that this measure was directly responsible for some of the decrease."

CHARGES MARINES USED AGAINST LABOR UNIONS

Washington—(AP)—Prof. John Dewey, president of the People's lobby, has announced that the organization will seek an investigation by the secretary of state to charge that the marines have been used in Nicaragua "to prevent organization of labor unions."

Concurring, "the use of United States marines in Nicaragua to prevent organization of labor unions is a logical sequel to the illegal use of those marines to make Nicaragua safe for American exploitation," Professor Dewey said the recent deportation from there of a labor organizer, "by United States marines had served the useful purpose of making the object of American intervention clear to all Central and South American countries."

Salomon de Silva, the labor organizer to whom Dewey referred, was deported for alleged complicity in a plot to assassinate the president of Nicaragua.

EDUCATION OBJECT OF U. W. RADIO STATION

Washington—(AP)—Education by radio is the object around operation of WEA, University of Wisconsin station, and second oldest in the nation, preceded only by KDKA, Pittsburgh.

Cooperating with the university in its educational extension service, various state departments are joining in programs.

A weekly health hour is to be broadcast under direction of the state board of health, while the state department of public instruction is presenting a series of talks pertaining to state educational matters. Plans are being made to extend the education service for schoolroom talks by radio. The state conservation commission is featuring a series on Wisconsin wild life.

In the university, various departments are broadcasting educational and informational programs, and the university student paper is featuring student broadcasts.

Plans are being made to provide supplementary instruction by radio in lower grades of public schools. The project is being worked out by Prof. H. L. Ewerick, of the speech department, and John Guy Fowlers, professor of education.

FIVE MEMBERS OF HOUSES ARE FACING SEATING CONTESTS

Three Election Committees Will Decide Issues, Starting Next Week

Washington—(AP)—Five representatives face vigorous contests over their seats in the house despite the fact that they have been serving officially since the beginning of the special session.

They were seated following receipt by William Tyler Page, house clerk, of certificates of election from the state secretaries, but throughout the summer and fall attorneys have been working on the cases of both contestants and contestants and records are now complete and in the hands of Mr. Page.

SALES ON UPGRADE

"These surveys," said Mr. Richmond, "indicate that radio sales fell somewhat during the last fortnight in October coincident with the stock market slump, but now are on the upgrade in the normal busy sales season this time of the year."

"A very few manufacturers reduced prices, but a large majority, with the recent increase in radio sales, the outlook is encouraging and for many manufacturers 1929 sales will be much ahead of last year."

With the exception of the contest over the seat held by Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, Democrat, of the fourth Florida district, the contests deal with disputes over the election results.

W. C. Lawson, Republican candidate for the Florida seat, charges Mrs. Owen lost her citizenship when she married a British army officer.

Mrs. Owen returned to the United States after her husband died and claims to have lived here a sufficient time to have regained her citizenship and thus be eligible for her seat.

Former Representative Harry M. Wurzbach, Republican, has been persistent in his attack on the seating of Representative Augustus McCloskey, Democrat, of the fourteenth Texas district. He has declined to relinquish his office in the house office building and is understood to have charged irregularities in Bexar, Texas, elections. McCloskey is a former mayor of San Antonio, seat of State.

John Phillip Hill is attempting to unseat Representative Vincent L. Palmisano, Democrat, of the third Maryland district.

Jacob L. Milligan, Democratic, of the third Missouri district, is stoutly defending his claim to his seat against H. F. Lawrence.

Ralph E. Updegraff, defeated Repub-

lican of the seventh Indiana district,

is contesting the seating of Louis Ludlow, Democrat.

After the committees have com-

pleted their investigations into the cases they will draft reports to be submitted to the house for disposition.

Then it will be decided whether the five holding the seats shall keep them.

If a contestor succeeds in unseating a contestee, both will receive salaries for service up to the time of financial action, but if the contestee fails to prove his claims, he will not receive any compensation other than the specified amount which the house, however, provides for defraying the cost of his contests.

GRASS FIRE

The fire department was called to the corner of Outagamie and Pine streets about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon when a grass fire threatened nearby buildings. The blaze was put out in a few minutes and no damage resulted.

Import statistics for the last 10 years show that there had been a steady increase of importations of Canadian-produced milk into the United States from 1919 to 1927, but these figures decline in 1928 and suffered a still greater decline in 1929.

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RADIO INDUSTRY WILLING TO HELP LABOR SITUATION

Special Meeting of Board of Directors Is Called for This Week

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1929, by Cens. Pres.

Washington—President Hoover's program for stabilizing the general industrial situation of the nation finds the radio industry ready and willing to do its part.

Pursuant to the president's plea, the Radio Manufacturers Association, embracing in its membership practically all of the set and accessory manufacturers, has called a special meeting of its board of directors for this week. Although the newest of America's industries, radio has hopped into the front line in record-breaking time and now borders on the select billion-dollar-a-year class. Consequently it is no small factor in the nation's industrial line-up.

The part of the radio industry naturally will be that of mercantilizing. Despite the recent recession in sales, which occurred coincident with the stock market crash, leaders in the industry believe 1929 will be another record-smashing year, and that 1930 will see a continued upward curve in sales.

H. B. Richmond, president of the association, announces that he has called the directors' meeting for December 6 and 7 at Briarcliff Lodge, New York. The industry's leaders, he said, will consider measures to cooperate in the industrial program of President Hoover. It also will be represented at the meeting called by the chamber of commerce of the United States at Washington just prior to its own directors' meeting.

The Briarcliff conference will consider the whole subject of merchandising. Recent surveys of the radio market will be gone into, with a view of estimating sales of sets and other equipment for the coming year.

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UNCLE SAM OFFERS TO TEACH ISOLATED PUPILS

Washington—(AP)—Uncle Sam is ready to take on the task of playing schoolmaster to children cut off from civilization.

The annual report of the secretary of the interior, issued today, tells of a new correspondence course for children living on army, navy, light-horse, or other federal reservations where school facilities are not available.

"If desired by school officials of states, it is intended that such courses will be made available for the instruction of children in isolated communities, especially in communities where the small number of children makes it inadvisable to establish regular schools," the report said.

"MISS MEXICO" IS FREED OF SLAYING

Jury Returns Verdict of Acquittal in Killing of General Vidal

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It's Hard To Overwork The Word "Service" In Speaking Of These Ads

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: Charges Cash

One day 13 12

Three days 11 10

Six days 9 8

Twelve days 7 6

Advertisings ordered for irregular

insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad paid for less than twice the time.

Count 5 average words to the line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and it will be at once with the first day from the time of insertion.

Advertisings ordered for three days or six

days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the time and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers will reserve the right to size or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 542, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classifications in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The following advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Caskets and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed Animals.

11—Automotive.

12—Automobile Agencies.

13—Automobiles For Sale.

14—Auto Trucks For Sale.

15—Automobile Tires, Parts.

16—Garages, Autos for Hire.

17—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

18—Repairing—Service Stations.

19—Wanted—Automobiles.

20—Business Service Offered.

21—Building and Contracting.

22—Cleaning, Drying, Restoring.

23—Electrical, Gas and Oil.

24—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

25—Laundries, Dry Cleaning.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

28—Professional Services.

29—Repairing—Refinishing.

30—Taxis and Passengers.

31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female.

33—Help Wanted—Male.

34—Automobile Mechanic Wanted at once. Mike Wagner Marion Co. 1539 E. Wis. Ave.

35—Salesman—Salesman.

36—Situations Wanted—Female.

37—Situations Wanted—Male.

38—FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities.

40—Investment Stocks, Bonds.

41—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

42—Wanted—Porter.

43—Instruction.

44—Correspondence Courses.

45—Local Instruction Classes.

46—Music, Dancing, Dramatic.

47—Private Instruction.

48—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

49—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

50—Used Cars.

51—Articles for Sale.

52—Barter and Exchange.

53—Boats and Accessories.

54—Building Materials.

55—Business and Office Equipment.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.

57—Good Things to Eat.

58—Home-Made Things.

59—Hobbies.

60—Watched Jewelry, Diamonds.

61—Machinery and Tools.

62—Musical Merchandise.

63—Sales—Phone Numbers.

64—Specialties at the Stores.

65—Wearing Apparel.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Card of Thanks

Buy a car protected by our famous guarantee.

Bullock Coach 1928

Chrysler Coupe 1927

Chrysler Coach 1929

DeSoto 1928

Whippet Sedan 1928

Ford Sedan 1929

Oldsmobile 1928

Studebaker 4 Pass. Coupe 1929

Stearns Knight 1925 Model S-6

This car is in excellent condition.

Pried right—PIRE MOTOR.

El College Ave.

USED CARS

We offer the following bargains backed by our iron-clad guarantee.

1928 Ford Sedan 50.00

1928 Ford Sedan 52.00

1928 Chrysler Coach 62.00

1928 Ford Sedan 55.00

1928 Nash Special 6 Sedan 65.00

WINFIELD MOTORS INC

210 N. Morrison St. Phone 571.

BEST BARGAINS

IN TOWN

See us before you buy.

New Oldsmobile at a liberal discount.

1928 Hudson 5 Pass. Sedan.

1928 Essex Coach.

1928 Ford Sedan.

1928 Oldsmobile.

1928 Essex.

1928 Ford Sedan.

APPLETON HUDDSON CO.

Langstaff-Meyer Bldg.

116 E. Washington St. Tel. 553.

STEARNS KNIGHT—1925 Model S-6

This car is in excellent condition.

Pried right—PIRE MOTOR.

El College Ave.

USED CARS

Only a few good bargains left in our Fall Clearance.

1928 DODGE SEDAN. New tires, good paint, perfect mechanical condition.

1928 STUDEBAKER 4 PASS COUPE in excellent running condition. A real buy in this car.

1928 BUICK ROADSTER with win-
dow, radio, and tires like new.

1928 FORD TOURING. Excellent condition.

1928 FORD TUDOR. Motor just over.

1928 FORD ROADSTER. Balloon tires. General condition good.

1928 FORD ROADSTER with right.

1928 CHEVROLET TOURING. Good tires, winter top.

1928 FORD CANOPY EXPRESS. A. I. condition, a good buy for a night.

1928 FORD ROADSTER with right.

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1928 CHEVROLET TOURING. Good tires, winter top.

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Financial And Market News

STOCKS SELL OFF
SLIGHTLY DESPITE
EFFORTS OF BEARSLIVESTOCK SHOW
SLOWS SHIPMENTSHUGE DELIVERIES
CAUSE PRICE OF
WHEAT TO DECLINESmallest Monday Run in
Four Months Received at
Chicago TodayDecember Wheat Shipments
Aggregate 9,081,000
BushelsSporadic Buying in Several
Groups Checked by Pres-
sure Against SteelBY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
Associated Press, Financial Editor
New York.—(P)—The line of least
resistance in today's stock market
was again downward. A sporadic
outburst of buying took place in a
selected assortment of tobacco, pub-
lic utility, railroad and chemical
shares, but these were checked when
professional selling pressure was re-
neged against U. S. Steel common
and several of the other so-called
royal industrials. Trading was
relatively light in volume.The day's business was mixed
in character. A series of in-
creased and extra dividends by small
companies was offset by reports of
a further decline in steel mill opera-
tions in the midwest to about 50 per
cent of capacity, and reports of a
further falling off in sales of some
of the large automobile manufac-
turers to the announcement of a large
capital expenditure program by the
railroad and public utility companies
for 1930 apparently has failed to
stimulate much of a demand for the
stocks of companies likely to profit
by this increased business.The further decline of \$127,600,000
in federal reserve brokers' loans last
week brought the total down to the
lowest level since November, 1927.Thus, eight weeks of deflation have
caused no inconvenience or delay in
the trade. Lower prices were quoted.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—(P)—U. S. Dept. of Agr.—
Hogs receipts 62,900 including 32,
000 direct market mostly steady with
Friday's top 930 paid for 240-260lb. weights; mostly 8.35 to 9.40.
150 lbs. Butchers medium to choice
150 lbs. Hogs 9.25-9.50; 260-280 lb. 9.12-9.25.9.50-10.20; 280-300 lb. 9.00-9.45; 120-16
lb. 8.50-9.35; packing sows 8.00-8.60.Pigs medium to choice 9.00-10.00.
8.25-9.00.Cattle receipts 17,000; calves 3,000;
general market steady to 25¢ higher;
fairly active; early top yearlings
16.25; lower grade steers showing up-
turn.Provisions responded to December
hard buying for warehouse interests
and packers.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

New York.—(P)—Substantial buy-
ing orders boosted bond prices
throughout the entire list today.
Trading was active in high grade do-
mestic mortgages and although in
quiry centered in the rails, the de-
mand for industrials and utilities of
good mark.Cattle, good and choice \$50
down 12.50-15.00; common and
choice 12.50-14.50. Cows good and
choice 12.50-14.00; common and
medium 12.50-13.50; low cutter and cut-
ters 12.50-15.00. Bulls good and choice
\$50-75. Vealers (milk fed) good
and choice 12.50-13.75; medium 11.60-
12.50; calf and common 7.00-8.10.00.
Stocker and feeders steers good and
choice (all weights) 10.25-11.00.Sheep receipts 50,000; market open-
ing to 25¢ lower; fat lambs12.50-21.50; few choices 13.00-14.50;
fat ewes steady; a few 2.50 to 5.75;
feeding lambs quotable steady.Lambs good and choice 12.15-13.75;
medium 11.00-12.50; common 9.25-11.00.
Cattle good to 15.00; medium to
14.00-15.50; fair to good 11.50-13.75;
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

ENTIRE NATION IS
BACKING HOOVER'S
EXPANSION PLANSGrowing Prosperity and
Confidence Shown Everywhere in Country

A chorus of optimism, expressed in terms of production, billions of available dollars, needed man power, bushels to the acre, bank deposits and orders for goods, is drowning out all predictions of business depression based on humidity and precedent.

From every section of the nation come cold, confident facts, gathered by representatives of the Post-Crescent Service, world's largest newspaper feature organization, from widely scattered leaders of industry, banking and merchandising. These statements show that trade, commerce and agriculture already are squarely behind President Hoover's aggressive program of expansion and advancement.

Manufacturers, some of whom have felt a slight slump during recent months, are optimistic regarding the immediate future. Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee, U. S. Steel Corporation, said, "We have every reason for confidence in the present situation, and there is no reason for a slackening in employment." George J. Laughlin, Pittsburgh steel manufacturer, also said there would be no reduction of employment, nor of wages.

"CONSTRUCTIVE DEVELOPMENTS"

"Interest rates have declined, and the capital released must find its way into constructive developments," according to James D. Tew, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O.

Views of the moving picture industry are reflected in the statement of Louis B. Mayer, vice president of Goldwyn-Mayer, that "American prosperity never has been safer than it is today."

From Denver, Col., Charles C. Gates, president of the Gates Rubber Co., reported that he was unable to recognize any unfavorable trend in business or material decrease in volume of sales. Nor has there been any effect on business of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., according to its vice president, H. T. Herr. George F. Houston, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, reported enough work to keep his concern operating at capacity for several months.

AGRICULTURE LOOKS UP

The farmer's condition is showing a decided improvement, according to Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board and formerly head of the International Harvester Co. "All of us are hoping the stock market crisis will not have a lasting effect on industry. I do not believe the farmers will get panicky, as they are only indirectly affected. They believe prices of agricultural products are too low, but they are not as bad as they have been at times."

Crops around Denver are far ahead of many previous years, said Herbert S. Sands, president of the Denver Chamber of Commerce. Manufacturing and retail selling also show an increase over the same period last year, he said.

"We are letting the air out of the balloon before its burst," said State Senator Julian Hoyer, of Fort Worth, Tex., a member of the governor's committee on cotton loans. "With increased construction and intensified farming, we will soon be on a sound basis."

COTTON CROP IS GOOD

The section about Memphis, Tenn., considered by itself, never was in a better condition, in the opinion of John J. Heelan, vice president of the Union Planters' National Bank. "It is hard to say to what extent our unusual prosperity may be limited by outside conditions," he said. "There are some cancellations of lumber, raw furs and other materials sent from this territory to the north and east for manufacture. However, we have a good cotton crop, as a good price, and cotton is the principal money product of this section."

While in the east money comes out of banks, it comes out of the ground in agricultural districts. J. F. Hendican, president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, pointed out, "Cotton and wheat farmers have been getting good prices for their crops, and I am looking for an era of prosperity for the future," he declared.

A former governor of Louisiana who now is a prominent farmer, John M. Parker, also sees encouraging prospects for his state. "Our cotton farmers and sugar manufacturers are doing well. A new variety of cane has increased the output on all Louisiana plantations at least 35 percent. Our rice farmers, too, have good crops."

INDUSTRY FOUND STRONG

Steel and oil men, as well as business leaders in mining sections, report encouraging trends. From Salt Lake City, Louis S. Gates, vice president of the Utah Copper Co., called absurd any fears that the stock market break will have any permanent depressing effect on business. "Conditions are fundamentally sound, and industry is in a very strong position," he declared.

J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., said, "Our production is actually 10 per cent greater than it was this time last year. Plants and mills take the greater part of our coal. There is no unemployment, no recession. Business is going ahead on a good basis."

The mining outlook in Colorado is the best in recent years, in the opinion of Edward J. Yeret of Denver, president of the Colorado Manufacturers' and Merchants' Association. Another Denver industrial leader, E. T. Wilson, chairman of the board of Continental Oil Co., said that no alarm was being felt over the slight delay in readjustment to new conditions.

SAYS BUSINESS IS UNHURT

"The situation is purely psychological," declared W. T. McElroy, of Cleveland, president of the Standard Oil Co., of Ohio. "There is no connection between the Wall Street situation and general business. Fundamentally, business will not be affected."

The mail order business is very satisfactory, according to Julius Ros-

enwald, chairman of the board of Sears Roebuck and Co., Chicago, which has ten mail order plants scattered about the country. "Generally speaking," he said, "business is ahead of last year. We have a largely increased business and a lower inventory than a year ago."

A significant observation came from William King, of Memphis, vice president of the W. R. Moore Dry-goods Co., wholesalers: "Our business has been better in every month of this year than it was in the corresponding month of last year. Collections are excellent; in October we collected 52 per cent of all accounts outstanding. The people in our territory are generally in a prosperous condition. They have paid off their obligations and have money to spend. Bank deposits are above normal."

BUILDING DRIVE LAUNCHED

From all over the nation, following the suggestions at President Hoover's conferences, a concerted drive toward new construction will decrease unemployment.

According to Philip H. Alston, president of the Atlanta, Ga., Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta's biggest building program is under way. Ernest T. Trigg, of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, reported that \$50,000,000 worth of new buildings

will be erected there within the next 18 months.

New building programs are being launched by several Oregon cities. Fort Worth, Tex., will spend \$3,000,000 this winter. Highway and street construction and improvement throughout the country will mean an outlay of more than \$2,000,000,000 in 1930, and railroads will spend about \$300,000,000, an increase of nearly \$123,000,000 over last year.

BANKERS SEE STABILITY

Conservative predictions of continued business stability were made by leading bankers.

"Conditions are reasonably good," declared A. E. Brown, president of the Farmers Deposit National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa. "Confidence that business is to become steadily better, not worse, has been restored in the Pittsburgh district. Indications are that the business trend will be steadily upward."

A slight decrease may be noted in the holiday trade, due to the market depression, believes George H. Price, chairman of the First National Bank of St. Paul, Minn., but he says that in general "business is in a healthy condition. There is no reason for believing that 1930 will not be a normal year."

SHIPPING ABOVE NORMAL

Early stabilization of business was predicted by James P. Butler, presi-

dent of the Canal Bank and Trust Company, largest bank in the south, at New Orleans. He said: "There is nothing wrong with business. Conditions in New Orleans, to say the least, are normal. With good crops and good prices, with shipping from this port above normal, I believe that we are in for a good year."

"Modern industry is on a most substantial basis and need have no fear for the future, providing it proceeds with the necessary caution," was the optimistic view of John G. Lonsdale of St. Louis, president of the American Bankers' Association.

"Basically sound" are commercial, Industrial and agricultural conditions in the Pacific Northwest, reported James F. Spangler, Seattle, Wash., banker. "There is no strictly local influence that could be interpreted as other than favorable for the immediate future," he asserted.

"Unless the effect of the collapse of the securities market should be reflected in commercial and industrial fields by the marked curtailment of purchases and panicky efforts to reduce stocks, the outlook for the immediate future in legitimate business is favorable."

VALUES CALLED SOUND

That there is "business for those who, at a fair price are seeking a safe and profitable employment."

was the statement of A. P. Gianni, president of the Trans-American Corporation and founder of the Bancital. "The principal industries of the country are in good condition," he said, "and values are as sound as ever."

"The south has been less effected by the recent stock market debacle than any other section, but the country undoubtedly is facing a period of recuperation," Eugene T. Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, declared.

"We have been living in an Elizian dream, in an era of prosperity, for the last two or three years," he said. "Now we shall have to go to work. Our young men especially shall have to go to work. All values come from the land, mines, forests and crops. I wouldn't have believed that six months ago, but I am convinced of it now."

"LITTLE TO WORRY ABOUT"

The outlook for the future is good and business throughout the lower-mountain region is on a sound basis," found Lafayette Hanchett, chairman of the board of the Salt Lake branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

of San Francisco. "As far as matters in this section are concerned, there is little to worry about," he said.

That conditions throughout New

England are getting "much better," was the word from Redfield Proctor, president of the New England Trade Council. "New England is particularly fortunate in its diversity of industry," he pointed out. "For example our textiles have been hit, but they are only a small part of our general fabric is not seriously impaired."

A.J. Geniesse Co. Exclusive Apparel

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Annual Thanksgiving Sale of Coats and Dresses

Offering Extra Special Values for Tuesday

All Silk Dresses

Way Down in Price

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Your Choice of
Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed Smart
Styles — Sizes 14-46

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ACCESSORIES

BEAUTIFUL SILK TO THE TOP HOSE. All new Fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

\$1.50

SILK COMBINATIONS. Colors — flesh and black. Limited number. Regular \$3.95

\$2.69

MEREDITH — Guaranteed Non-Burn BLOOMERS. Regular \$2.25 and \$2.95. Tuesday

\$1.59

HANDKERCHIEFS. Choice of over 200 hand embroidered pure linen. Special — 6 for

\$1.00

CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK OF Flowers 19c

A Further Reduction in LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE RATES

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1930

THE Wisconsin Telephone Company announces a reduction in various rates for Long Distance telephone service, effective January 1, 1930. This is the fourth reduction in long distance rates within little more than three years.

The present reduction affects principally station-to-station day rates on calls to points 60 to 300 miles distant.

This will make calls to out of town points more economical than ever. On the present volume of calls, it will mean a saving of more than \$5,000,000 a year to telephone users of the United States. It is in keeping with the fundamental policy of the Bell System, which is to provide the best possible telephone service at a cost as low as is consistent with financial safety.

Announcements giving more detailed information will appear shortly



Wisconsin Telephone Company

H. M. FELLOWS, Manager

Skate Sharpening
We sharpen skates of all kinds, specializing in Tubular skates.

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